

COPY-WRITE EDITORIALS.

By means of bombs thrown from aeroplanes, the Spanish routed a large band of Moors at Muley Ab-slam, Morocco, according to Madrid dispatch.

Villa has been called down at Chihuahua and has issued a notice that he would guarantee the rights of all foreigners and all Mexicans who have given no support to the Huerta Government.

At their Wednesday night session, the Henderson City Council unanimously declared for a Commission form of Government and instructed the city attorney to take steps to procure the passage of an enabling act by the incoming legislature. Hopkinsville seems to have started something. While all the second class cities of the state have already adopted the Commission form of Government, Hopkinsville is the first of the third class cities to agitate it. There are five now in this class, Bowling Green, Frankfort, Owensboro, Middlesboro and Henderson, while Hopkinsville's population puts her there by rights. The Courier-Journal seems to think all these will have Government by Commission as soon as they can possibly be placed there legally.

LIBRARY LOT TURNED OVER

Last Step Taken In The Pur-
chase of Lot Ordered By
Council.

POSSESSION IS GIVEN AT ONCE

And The Work Will Be Begun
Early The Coming
Week.

The Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church yesterday delivered the deed to the lot on the corner of 8th and Liberty streets, purchased Nov. 14th for the Carnegie Library, and turned the property over to the city. The warrant for \$1500 was given by Mayor Meacham to James West, Chairman, all obstacles having been removed. Forbes Mfg. Co., contractor, will break dirt early next week on the \$15,000 building.

SYLVESTER A. LONG

Next Attraction in The Lyceum
Course.

Sylvester A. Long, the lecturer, will appear at the Tabernacle Dec. 29th.

"Lighting and Toothpicks," "Hungry People" and "Drop It" are his best known lectures and he will give one of them here.

The work which Mr. Long does is so unique and so satisfying, even to those who ordinarily do not like "lectures," that the significant expression "entertaining lectures" does not fully present his claims upon the public.

The Lyceum Magazine says:
In Brewton, Ala., a citizen went to a member of the committee and said: "Say, you fellows have lost some money on this course—don't know how much—but here is \$10.00. I got that much good out of Long's lecture."

Doing Well.

Little Walter Foard, who had one of his legs broken about three weeks ago, is getting along nicely, but it will be some time before he will be able to walk.

The Stork.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. McJ. Smith, Guthrie, Ky., Dec. 16, 1913, Margaret Taliabero Smith, weight ten pounds.

HISTORIC LANDMARK

Demotion of The Home Where
Judge Walter Evans
Married.

WORK BEGUN THIS WEEK

On Addition To The Dabney
Warehouse---Ancient To-
bacco Found.

Mr. F. W. Dabney is building an extension to his warehouse on the corner of Tenth and Campbell streets, which will connect his present house with the L. & N. Railroad. The old frame building once used by Nelson & Dabney is being torn down and a brick building will take its place. It was one of the oldest houses in the city, originally built for a residence and was occupied as a dwelling house when the railroad was built in 1868. In tearing it down two twists of tobacco were found behind one of the door facings that were nailed on in 1874, the supposition being that they were placed there when repairs were made 39 years ago. The tobacco was in perfect condition and was distributed to users of the weed.

The house was built by John B. Gowan, who was sheriff of Christian county for many years. His three children, two girls and one boy were raised there. When the civil war broke out the daughters were grown and prominent in society. Mr. Gowan was a "Unionist" and the officers of the Federal army paid the Misses Gowan considerable attention. One of them married Lieut. Milton Coleman. The other married Capt. Walter Evans, now Judge of the U. S. Circuit Court, whose home is now in Louisville. Across the street, where a tobacco warehouse now stands, was a vacant square where circus tents were pitched and sometimes crops of corn and "garden truck" were raised. One night while a circus was going on the ringmaster announced that Mr. Gowan, the sheriff, had lost a package of money amounting to \$1,000 and offered a big reward if the finder would return it to him. It wasn't returned.

But the old landmark is gone and there are few people left to tell its history, probably not half a dozen are living today who remember when "the Gowan house" was one of the happiest and most hospitable homes in the old town, now far past the century mark.

For years as noted above Messrs. Nelson & Dabney, tobacco dealers, used the building for an office.

UNABLE TO TELL
Strange Girl at State Hospital
Don't Know Her Name.

The identity of the demented girl brought from Union county to the State Hospital here is still a mystery. She does not know her name, but gives different names when questioned, one of them being Alma.

The physicians have been unable to learn anything from her and her condition is not improving. She was found in a vacant house in Union county in a helpless condition. There is nothing in the theory that she may be Jessie McCann, a missing New York girl.

Under Larceny Charge.

Albert Huff, col., a well-known police character, who had been given a stay-away order, returned back this week and was promptly picked up on a charge of stealing clothing from a trunk belonging to Mrs. Castens, at Mrs. Mary Donaldson's on Jessup avenue. The trunk contained enough articles of value to send Huff over the road if the charges against him are sustained.

The Stork.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. McJ. Smith, Guthrie, Ky., Dec. 16, 1913, Margaret Taliabero Smith, weight ten pounds.

TWO DECISIONS RENDERED OF FAR-REACHING IMPORTANCE

Bitulithic Case Goes Against The City And County Gains The Telephone Franchise Contention.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 19.—The Court of Appeals to-day rendered two Christian county decisions of great importance.

The case of the City of Hopkinsville vs. Geo. De Treville involving the validity of the contract for bitulithic streets last July, was decided against the city, the court affirming the lower court, which held the contract invalid.

The other case was that of Chris-

GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION THE ESSENTIALS OF THE CHARTER.

In the commission plan, generally regarded as the pure form, there are ten essentials, every one of which are considered vital by the most authoritative students of the plan. These essentials are made as follows:

1 Instead of having a Board of Councilmen and Alderman to pass ordinances subject to the approval of a Mayor or themselves only, there is a commission of five persons to pass ordinances, subject to the approval of the voters of the city, with no veto power in the Mayor.

2 Non-partisan primary at the expense of the city to select nominees, thus encouraging good men to become candidates and taking away from the political bosses the privilege of saying who shall be the nominees.

3 Non-partisan ballot, on which all nominees are placed, without any party emblem, thus practically providing for special investigation as to the best men to vote for.

4 The Recall of the Mayor or any Commissioner in case of misconduct, inability or neglect in the performance of his duties, for which any of them may be removed from office by the majority vote of the citizens. If the Mayor or any commissioner be removed from office, the reason for such removal shall be stated in writing and shall be filed as a public record. Any voter can circulate a petition at any time calling for a special election for the recall of any commissioner.

5 Provision for Referendum, under which 25 per cent of the voters may protest against the adoption of any ordinance, and if the same is not then repealed by the Commission, it may be voted on by the people at large as to whether or not it shall go into effect.

6 Provisions for Initiative under which any ordinance that the commission may legally pass may be adopted by vote of the people at large, if the Commission refuses to pass it after receiving a petition from 25 per cent of the voters requesting them to do so.

7 Each Commissioner is to be a superintendent of a department of the city, but he has no knowledge before the election to which department he may be assigned; therefore he cannot promise with any certainty any positions on the police or fire departments or otherwise, thus preventing employees of the various departments favoring any particular candidate.

8 Civil service governing policemen and firemen and other city employees.

9 The duties and salaries of employees shall be fixed by ordinance, thus permitting the people to vote on them if they consider them important.

10 Every ordinance involving the expenditure of more than \$1,000 or granting any franchise or right to use or occupy the streets, shall, after

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

Already The Spirit of Giving
Is Manifesting Itself.

EXPRESS VS. PARCEL POST.

A Look Forward Finds Great
Things Being Planned
For.

Everybody is getting busier and busier every day. The express companies have to employ extra help. The business thus far is pretty much confined to shipping out. During the balance of the week, however, the incoming packages will commence piling up in the offices. H. W. Tibbs, the local agent of the Southern, is working six or seven men and he is doing extra duty himself.

The parcels post business at the postoffice is increasing every day, and the city mail carriers leave the office three or four times a day with all they can carry and have to make extra trips with the packages being handled by Uncle Sam.

There is no question as to the approaching Christmas being one of the best that merchants have ever enjoyed. Hundreds of "early shoppers" have commenced making the rounds of the stores, while out-of-town customers are brought in by every incoming train over the three railroads, and the streets are, for a good part of the day filled with vehicles.

Preparations are now on foot for feasts for those who are not able to enjoy a real Christmas dinner. The Elks are planning for great things and the purse strings of the antlered host will begin to loosen up Monday and the poor of the city will have cause to believe the world is getting better and the more favored of humanity are not living for self alone.

Out at the Western State Hospital Dr. Sights, the superintendent, and his subordinates are arranging for a feast of the patients. Probably not less than 150 turkeys will adorn the tables as well as many other things that go to make a Christmas dinner the best of all the years. Thanksgiving Day 150 turkeys were served and it may be that the number will be increased to something like 200 next Thursday.

What the Associated Charities will do we have not yet learned, but the officers will see that no one is neglected. The personnel of the directory is made up of people who find more joy in giving than in receiving and they will make Christmas day one never to be forgotten by those whom in their devotion to humanity they are called to serve.

A gentleman, who for the present withholds his name, is going to put in a Christmas tree to reach from floor to ceiling. On it he is going to hang packages of candy, fruit, dolls and everything that will please little children whose stockings are not to be filled to overflowing by Santa Claus, and is going to issue a general invitation to all the poor children to be present and get what he will prepare for them. In addition to this there will be music furnished for the little ones.

In windows of merchants there is a great display of fireworks, and everything points to a great time.

The Christmas spirit took a firm grip on the members of the Green River Lodge, I. O. O. F., at their regular meeting Monday night. After much talk about what is to be done an appropriation of \$20 was made to the Widows' and Orphans' Home at Lexington and a check for the amount was ordered sent in time to reach the Home on Christmas eve.

Of course the Widows and Orphans of deceased members are to be re-

SCHOOL FAIR WAS GREAT

Children From All Over County
Were Here By the Hundreds.

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF WORK

Something Besides "Book Learn-
ing" Is Being Taught
Now.

There has seldom been such a gathering of children in the city as was here yesterday. The occasion was the county school fair. There are 83 schools in the county, exclusive of the graded schools. The instruction in raising crops, learning needle work, manufacturing many instruments used on the farm, map drawing, domestic science and many other things, has become so popular and been so encouraged by Miss Jennie West, the county superintendent, during her term of office that children now of tender years are farther advanced along these lines than children of fourteen and fifteen years of age were a generation ago.

The exhibition of the children's handiwork at the Tabernacle was indeed a great display. Could it be reproduced at the next Pennyroyal fair it would be one of the best attractions.

Beneath the balcony, reaching from one side of the stage to the other, the productions of the children were shown by schools and were arranged with consummate taste. The stage was beautifully decorated and about it were grouped samples of corn, potatoes and many things produced on the farm and grown by children. All honor to their teachers, who are setting before them a way to do something and be something in life more than bookworms.

The speakers who had been secured by Miss West were: Prof. Lieper, of the Western State Normal School, and Mrs. Ginn, employed by the State to lecture on domestic science, and others.

The premiums awarded will be published in our next issue.

Mitchell-Mason.

Mr. Carter Mitchell and Miss Ludie Mason, a couple of young people from Trigg county, were married at the home of Mrs. E. Horrace, on South Clay street, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. A. R. Kasy officiated. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Edward Mason, who lives near Cadiz, and the groom's home is not far from Gracey.

membered in a substantial way and the following committee was appointed to visit families and find out whether clothing and substantials are needed and supply all wants as well as some luxuries: Geo. E. Randle, L. E. Adwell, Robt. M. Tunks and W. C. Wright.

The miscellaneous charity committee appointed is composed of I. P. Duke, H. E. Wiley and J. R. Fears. This committee will have charge of the distribution of substantials and Christmas tricks to persons, old and young, who are in need and to whom Christmas day would be sad without somebody carried sunshine into their homes. The committee will see that the little tots now under the care of Mr. Humphrey get their share of good things.

Next Monday night the members will have a function of their own. The program has not yet been completed, but it will probably partake of the nature of a smoker, with refreshments and fruits served to members in their seats. Speeches and music are to take up part of the evening.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian

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MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

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SIX MONTHS.....1.00
THREE MONTHS.....50
WEEKLY COPIES.....5c
vertising Rates on Applications
212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce
HON. DAVID H. KINCHELOE,
of Hopkins county, as a candidate
for Congress from the Second district,
subject to action of the democratic
primary August, 1914.

For Congress.

We are authorized to announce
J. W. HENSON
as a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Congress for the
Second Congressional District,
subject to the action of the primary
to be held in August, 1914.

Cardinal Rampolla, once papal sec-
retary, died in Rome, Tuesday.

An ordinance segregating negroes
has been introduced in the general
council of Louisville.

John W. Thomas, Jr., President of
the N. C. & St. L. railroad, died in
Nashville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Pankhurst is out again after
serving a few days of her three
years' sentence without eating.

The federal court has appointed a
commission to examine Thaw as to
his present mental condition and to
determine once for all whether or
not he is insane. The result will de-
cide whether or not he shall be
granted bail.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

Of W. A. Radford is Rapidly
Nearing Completion.

The contractor for building the
new home of Walter A. Radford is
rushing its completion so that Mr.
Radford can move in in time for his
family to eat their Christmas dinner
in their new home. The building is a
large bungalow and its interior ar-
rangement is said to be about per-
fect. It is on South Virginia
street, next door to the home of T.
J. McReynolds.

Real Things of Life.
Conventional orthodoxies, whether
they be of manners, or of ways of
life, or of thought, or of religion,
or of education, are unimportant.
What then remains? Courage, and
patience, and simplicity, and kindness,
and beauty, and, last of all, ideas re-
main; and these are the things to lay
hold of and to live with.—A. C. Ben-
son.

More Than
A MILLION WOMEN

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by Reading America's Leading
Fashion Journal.



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handsomely illustrated 100-page
Monthly Magazine that brings helpful-
ness and enjoyment to over 1,200,000
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over 50 advance fashion designs, fancy
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cooking, and many labor-saving, money-
saving ideas for women.

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THORN ON THE ROSE

By E. E. WEBB.

On a cold night last winter four
men sat around a card table in a pri-
vate room of one of Toronto's largest
hotels. It was late, and that the
party had entertained themselves well
a dozen bottles and as many cigar
stumps on the floor mutely testified.

The tallest man with a stack of
yellow checks reaching to his chin,
was dealing. The red-whiskered fel-
low was fingering his few remaining
"reds" with a nonchalance which be-
spoke familiarity with losses, and he
of the bald head was stroking his
mustache ruminatively. The fourth
wabbled in his chair in a manner be-
tokening sleepiness, the cause of
which might have been guessed by
the regularity with which he picked
up one of the empty bottles and es-
sayed to transfer the air contained
thereto into his glass.

The tall man at last showed evi-
dences of sociability and broke the
silence of an hour with the remark:
"Poor policy to spend a long evening
at cards when there is so much fun
to be had in this town."

"No chance of fun here," retorted
the owner of the whiskers. "There
isn't anything in this town to do but
play poker."

"Tobogganing," suggested the tall
man as he accidentally upset his
stack. "You old rascals who never go
out of doors when there is danger of
freezing a nose are making a great
mistake," he began. "Lovely girls,
and ruddy, robust men, all clad in
Eskimo attire surround you; spark-
ling eyes and witching smiles confuse
you, and sweet voices, like think-
ings of bells in the frosty, resonant
air, fill your fears and partially
convince you that a ride might not
prove suicidal after all. The inde-
scribable exhilaration and charm of
the scene overpower you, and you con-
sent to have a queer-looking, snub-
nosed machine shoved up to you, and
take your seat with many misgivings.
As you do so you wonder why these
pretended friends laugh so merrily on
so serious an occasion.

"Some one gets on behind you—a
pair of small, soft mittens are placed
on your shoulders and you are cau-
tioned by a bubbling voice to 'sit
still and hang on tight.' The voice
heightens your appreciation of necessity
for correct behavior and you de-
cide to die game.

"Some demand in human form gives
you gigantic shove and yells 'you're
off!' and for a moment you believe
you really are off as you shoot down
the incline at a rapid increasing
pace."

"Bravo!" exclaimed the man of the
flowing beard. "You should have
been a poet."

"Seen her since?" queried the bald
head, picking up the forgotten deck
and shuffling it skillfully.

"Why—yes. After I had been gone
from here six months I began to miss
her, for I really did think a lot of
her. So I came back to look her up.
I encountered her quite unexpectedly
on the street. At first she refused to
recognize me, but I corralled her,
and she said, in a frightened way,
that she was married—had been wed-
ded two months before. I suppose I
did wrong, but I urged her to meet
me that evening, and after long hesi-
tation she consented.

"Four days ago she met me by ap-
pointment in Chicago—made the ex-
cuse that she was going to visit one
of her old schoolmates, I understand.
I brought her back this morning. She
is a pretty girl. Grace is—lives over
in F—avenue."

The silent man of the party turned
pale and quickly arose. Seizing a
full quart bottle by the neck, he
waved it aloft and brought it down
with despairing force full upon the
head of the handsome young story
teller, crushing his skull like an egg
shell. Then he put on his hat, threw
his overcoat across his arm, and re-
marked, quietly, as he walked to the
door:

"You'll really have to excuse me,
gentlemen, but the lady referred to is
my wife. Good-night."

Jewelry and Barbarism.

Even in the stone age woman was
fond of jewels. But it was man, the
brutal master, who wore them. The
heavy necklace that descended upon
his breast was the emblem of his
superiority and power. Even before he
had progressed so far as to cover
himself with the skin of the stag he
wore a necklace of shells, of teeth of
animals or glittering flint. The ele-
gant dame or demiselle who rolls by
in her limousine is not so distant a
relative of the cave man as she may
try to appear. She likes jewels better
than dress, since each season we
see her more and more bejeweled
and less and less clothed. The joy of
jewels is of the same infantile quality
with the coquette of today, that is was
in the early barbaric times. A thread
of metal, upon which are strung some
shining pebbles, a thread of silk over
which are placed some small round
concretions of lime, found rolling in
the liquid of a diseased oyster!

Price of Quinine to Double.

An agreement has been signed be-
tween the European buyers of cin-
chona bark, from which quinine is
made, and the growers in Java, the
effect of which will be to regulate and,
incidentally, greatly to increase the
price of the drug. The manufacturers
agree to buy about one million pounds
of cinchona bark a year at a regu-
lated price. It is predicted that the
present price will be doubled.

Preferred Locals.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting
building and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 476.
Advertisement.

Remember that you get the best
and most reasonable in Holly Wreaths
cut flowers and pot plants, goldfish,
silver fish, at Metcalfe's Avalon
Greenhouse. Premium store tick-
ets with every cash sale.

Advertisement.

For Sale.

One good second hand, 4 H. P.,
horizontal International gasoline en-
gine, in good running order, at a
bargin.

PLANTERS HARDWARE CO.
Incorporated.

Advertisement.

TAX WARNING

All persons owing City taxes for
1913 had better call and settle same
before January 1st 1914. It will
save you unnecessary expense and
embarrassment.

JOHN W. RICHARDS,
City Tax Collector.

Advertisement.

No Problem at All.

Papa was very much against allowing
Ethel to wed young Pawper. He
tried every argument he could think of,
of, winding up with "What is \$3,000
a year to you? it wouldn't do more
than pay for your breakfasts and
lunches. No, I can't give my con-
sent." "But, papa, I never eat more
than two meals a day, and then, if
we are hungry, we can dine at our
friends."

DR. BEAZLEY
Specialist

(Eye; Ear, Nose and Throat)

Collecting a Crowd.

"I don't know what to do to collect
a crowd," said the street salesmen.
"My old methods are all getting too
familiar." "Nothing is easier," re-
plied Mr. Chuggins. "If you want to
collect a crowd simply pretend that
your automobile is broken and that
you are going to try to fix it."

Mrs. Powell Almost Dead.

Dry Ridge, Ky.—"I could hardly
walk across the room," says Mrs.
Lyda Powell, of Dry Ridge, "before
I tried Cardui. I was so poorly, I was
almost dead. Now I can walk four
miles and do my work with more
ease. I praise Cardui for my won-
derful cure." Cardui is successful in
benefiting sick women, because it is
composed of ingredients, that act
specifically on the womanly constitu-
tion, relieving headache, backache,
irregularity, misery and distress.
Only a good medicine could show
such continual increase in popularity
as Cardui has for the past 50 years.
Try Cardui, the woman's tonic.
Advertisement.

Preventing China From Chipping.
Household china is apt to get
chipped at the tape in the kitchen.
Cut two small pieces from some gar-
den hose or rubber tubing, and slip
one over each of the faucets at the
sink. This will prevent such acci-
dents.

120 Million Dollars

--LOST--

Last year by people looking
for "Investments" promising
returns of 60 to 100 Per
Cent.

Better be satisfied with
something SAFE and SOUND
offered by people you know,
even if it don't make quite as
much.

Call and investigate our
First Mortgage Land Notes.
Nothing Safer.

Planters Bank &
Trust Company.

Aluminum Ware Cooking Utensils

GUARANTEE EVERY PIECE FOR TWENTY YEARS
Come and See!



Our hardware store is just the place to come for your
Christmas presents. We have suitable, sensible gifts for all of
your friends and for every member of your household.

We cannot begin to tell you about all the things we've got
for Christmas presents.

Before you buy, just come in and see what we have go-

Planter's Hardware Company,
INCORPORATED.

"HONEST GOODS AT HONEST PRICES."

FOR RELIABLE WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

You must go to a Reliable, Competent and Experienced Dealer.
We make a specialty of Fine and Reliable time-pieces for all pur-
poses. Quality Guaranteed Best, prices lowest.

JAS. H. SKARRY.

The Peoples' Jeweler and Optician, Watch Inspector L. & N. R. R.
If You Buy It From Skarry It's Good.

Job Printing at this Office.

Silverware Makes
An Ideal Gift

Whether you are contemplating a gift that cost little or much, Silver-
ware is always acceptable. In buying Silverware it is well to choose
standard makes—it is well to buy silverware from a store that is satis-
fied with a small margin of profit.

We believe that we can make more money by selling a great
deal of silverware at a small margin of profit rather than an occa-
sional piece at a big margin.

This principle—this belief accounts for our being able to sell the
same silver for less money and better silver for the same money than
you can buy elsewhere.

We ask the opportunity to show you what
we have and how reasonable we can sell it.

Forbes Mfg. Company,
INCORPORATED
Quality Jewelers.

Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected Nov. 20, 1913.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean 1c and 15c per pound.
Country bacon, 17c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel
Country shoulders, 15c pound.
Country hams 21c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.30 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes, \$1.20 per bushel.

Texas eating onions, \$1.75 per bushel, new stock.
Dried Navy beans, \$2.00 per bushel.

Cabbage, 3 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.
Country dried apples, 10c per pound, 3 for 25c.

Dairy cream cheese, 25c per pound.

Full cream brick cheese, 25c per pound.
Full cream Llamberger cheese, 25c per pound.

Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound.

Fresh Eggs 35c per doz.

Choice lots fresh, well-worked country butter, in pound prints, 30c

FRUITS.

Lemons, 30c per doz.

Navel Oranges, 30c to 50c per doz.

Bananas, 15c and 20c doz.

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound.

Dressed cocks, 7c per pound.

Live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks 8c per pound; live turkeys, 14c per pound.

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb.

"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb.

Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c.

Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burly, 10c to 17c; Clear Grease, 21c, medium, tub washed 28c to 32c; coarse, dingy, tub washed 18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c; dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c; gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck, 22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southern, 15c; hides 8c. We quote assortments, flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10, better demand.

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for choice lots, live 5c.

Fresh country eggs, 30 cents per dozen.

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring chickens, and choice lots of fresh country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$22.00

No. 1 clover hay, \$20.00

Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale

Alfalfa hay, \$21.00

White seed oats, 54c

Black seed oats, 53c

Mixed seed oats, 65c

No. 2 white corn, 92c

Winter wheat bran, \$28.00.

For Chapped Hands and Lips



Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Camphor Ice

Vaseline Camphor Ice works into the skin and quickly soothes rough, cracked, smarting hands and lips.

Ask at any drug or general store for VASELINE Camphor Ice. Interesting "Vaseline" booklet mailed free on request. Write today.

Chesebrough Mfg. Co.
(Consolidated)
41 St. New York City

Old Lady's Sage Advice.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Mrs. Mamie Towe, of 102 W. Main Street, this city, says: "If you had seen me, before I began to take Cardul, you would not think I was the same person. Six doctors failed to do me good, and my friends thought I would die. I could hardly get out of bed or walk a step. At last an old lady advised me to take Cardul, and now I can go most anywhere." All ailing women need Cardul, as a gentle, refreshing tonic, especially adapted to their peculiar ailments. It is a reliable, vegetable remedy, successfully used for over 50 years. You ought to try it.

Advertisement.

AT THE CHURCHES.

First Baptist Church—Rev. C. M. Thompson, Pastor. Services as usual.

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U.—6:00 p. m.
Evening Service—7:00 p. m.

Second Baptist Church—Rev. W. R. Goodman, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Preaching—11 a. m.
Preaching—7:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night—7:00 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. A. R. Kasey, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service—10:45 a. m.
Epworth League—6:15 p. m.
Evening Service—7:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:00 p. m. every Wednesday.

Westminster Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. H. H. Branch, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Men's Bible Class—10:00 a. m.
Morning Service—10:45 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor—6:15 p. m.
Weekly Prayer Meeting—Wednesday—8:00 p. m.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church
J. B. Eshman, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00.
Preaching at 8:00 p. m.

Metcalfe's Avalon Greenhouse is the place for all kinds of plants, Holly and cut flowers and not only the best and most reasonable, but Premium store tickets with every cash purchase. Come see our beauties in gold fish.

Advertisement.

PREPARE YOUR PARCELS

And Avoid a Rush by Mailing Early.

This is the first Christmas season the parcel post system has been in operation and the post office department is desirous that the handling of the mails shall be expeditiously and economically managed with as little criticism as possible and the public given the benefit of quick and accurate transportation and delivery. Wide publicity has been given the advantages of mailing holiday parcels early in order to secure the prompt dispatch, distribution and delivery of the great volume of holiday mail and there should be co-operation of the patrons of the post office in facilitating the handling of such matter.

FREE!

Needle-Book, Retail

Price \$1.00

Alligator Wrench, Re-

tails \$1.50

(6 complete tools in one)

Myers Lock Stitch Awl,

Retails \$1.00

6 Sterling Silver Plated

Teaspoons, Retails \$1.00

This offer positively expires on

February 28th, 1914.

Services at Highland Chapel.

There will be preaching by the pastor, Rev. Virgil Elgin, at Highland Chapel next Sunday at 7 p. m. The public cordially invited.

Happy Man.
He doth not lack an almanac, whose youth is in his soul—Holmes.

3 IN ONE OILS.

CLEANS. POLISHES.
PREVENTS RUST.

3-in-one is a light, pure oil compound that never gums. 3-in-one lubricates perfectly sewing machines, typewriters, bicycles, locks, clocks, guns, lawn mowers—every machine that ever needs oiling in your home or office. No grease. No oil. A little 3-in-one on soft cloth cleans and polishes perfectly all varnished or varnished furniture and woodwork. Sprinkled on yard of black chesnut cloth it makes ideal Dishes Drying Cloth. 3-in-one absolutely prevents saws, gun barrels, fixtures, bath room fixtures, gas ranges, everything metal, indoors or out, in any climate. It sinks into the unseen metal pores and forms a protecting "overcoat" which stays on. 3-in-one Dictionary of hundreds of uses.

3-in-one is sold in all good stores in 3-1/2 oz. bottles 10c (1 oz.), 25c (3/4 oz.), 50c (8 oz., 1/2 pint). Also in new patented Handy Oil Can, 25c (3/4 oz.).

3-IN-ONE OIL COMPANY
42 D. Broadway
New York City

Insure a Comfortable Kitchen

By using GAS For Cooking and Water Heating. No Other Fuel is as Economical or Safe.

RANGES, HEATERS

AND

WATER HEATERS

NO ASHES

NO DUST..

Kentucky Public Service Co.

INCORPORATED.

DON'T BUY YOUR

T
O
Y
S

Until You Have Visited

THE RACKET Headquarters For Toys



JOE P. P'POOL, Manager.

SIXTH STREET, OPP. COURT HOUSE

DOZEN GOOD SPEECHES

At The Tenth Annual Banquet of The Fire Company Thursday Night.

ALL HAD A JOLLY GOOD TIME.

Fine Dinner Was Served With All Expenses Paid By Dr. H. P. Sights.

The tenth annual banquet of the Fire Department, the expenses of which were defrayed by Dr. H. P. Sights, of the State Hospital, in return for courtesies shown by the firemen in leaving the city last winter to stop a fire at the hospital, was decidedly the best of the series. About 75 covers were laid and after the dinner, which was a substantial repast, the guests were treated to two hours of fun and merriment. There were nearly a dozen speeches and they were uniformly good, abounding in humor, pleasantries and eloquence.

Mayor Meacham acted as toastmaster. Dr. H. P. Sights, who was to speak on "The First Alarm," was taken ill and could not be present, and his place was taken by Dr. Campbell, his assistant at the hospital. Mayor-elect Frank Yost made his debut as an after dinner speaker on "Climbing the Ladder," and can no longer claim that he is not a public speaker. He told some good stories and made an all round good speech.

T. C. Underwood on "Chemical Gases," Rev. C. M. Thompson on "False Alarms," Dr. J. A. Southall on "Going Some," Judge J. T. Hanberry on "Mice and Matches," Lucian Davis on "Spontaneous Combustion," George Randle on "Back From the Fire," Herman Southall on "Handling the Hose," Rev. H. D. Smith on "The Water Wagon," and Fire Chief E. P. Fears on "Fire's Out" all followed in regular order, each making the best ten minute speech of his life, or at least trying to do so. The meeting broke up at 10:30 with everybody wide awake and in a good humor,

Purely Personal.

Henry Scott, the well known advance agent of Ringling Bros. shows, was here Wednesday, ahead of Geo. Kline's great picture, "The Last Days of Pompeii," which will be seen at the Rex Jan. 2.

F. M. Byars, of Peoria, Ill., is visiting here.

Miss Agnes Flack has returned from a visit to relatives in Louisville.

F. M. Baker, of Cairo, Ill., is in the county visiting his mother, Mrs. Julia Baker.

Mrs. Chas. B. Baker, of Stevensport, Wis., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fairleigh.

Mrs. Fred Gilbert, of Morganfield, will arrive to-day on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Dryer.

J. Matt Adams and wife, of Madisonville, spent Thursday with old friends in the city.

LeRoy Lawson returned home yesterday to Frankfort, Ind., after a visit to his uncle, Mr. J. W. Lawson.

Married at Court House.

Mr. R. R. Phipps and Miss Ada Dosssett appeared in the County Clerk's office yesterday and applied for license to marry. After procuring same they crossed the hall and had Judge Knight to tie the nuptial knot for them. Both of them live in the vicinity of the Western Hospital.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains mercury and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine, it is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. The U.S. Pharmacopoeia free. Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Renounced Will.

Mrs. S. A. Reynolds Prefers To Receive Statutory Allowance.

Yesterday Mrs. S. A. Reynolds, widow of the late W. M. Reynolds, who died a year ago, filed her renunciation of her husband's will, made for her benefit, and by which certain interests in his real estate are devolved to her, and elects instead thereof to take her dowable and distributable share of her husband's estate, as provided for in the Statutes of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and thereby relinquishes what is given her by the will.

REAL ESTATE SALE

Clark and Wallace's Addition Brought Good Prices.

John B. Thompson, who bought Clark & Wallace's addition to the city a few days ago, put the 11 cottages and 9 lots on sale to the highest bidder last Thursday afternoon. The sale was largely attended and bidding was spirited from the start. The total sales amounted to \$6,267. The prices are satisfactory to Mr. Thompson and real estate men say they were well sold.

Christian Church.

Services will be held as follows at the Ninth Street Church of Christ: Bible School at 9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper and Preaching at 10:45 a.m.

Annual Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m.

Special attention is called to the last service of the day, the Christmas Concert. Mrs. Perkins has taken great pains both in the selection of music and in the organization and training of her chorus. Solos, duets, trios and quartets will occur here and there throughout the program. Voices from other choirs will lend efficient assistance. The offering of the evening will go to the music fund of the church. A silver offering will be received at the door. However every one whether he may find it convenient to make an offering or not is most heartily invited to attend.

Gray-Malone.

Robert Gray and Miss Beulah Malone, of this county, were married in Clarksville Wednesday.

Universalist Church

Services at 7 p.m. Sunday. No morning services.

J. B. FOSHER. Pastor.

Music Recital.

The young lady pupils of the Bethel Female College music classes will give a recital at the college Monday evening.

STRIVE ALWAYS FOR VICTORY

World Has No Place or Reward for the Man Who Falters When Near His Goal.

Almost may be one of the saddest or one of the most encouraging words in the language—saddest if you almost win and then give up—moment they were about to come but intensely encouraging if you almost fail and don't give up.

Almost a winner is good—but if he doesn't win the race.

This world is full of people who became almost great. They fought their way on and up, but just at the moment they were about to come into their full and justified possessions they began to lose heart and to slip back.

With you, let it be not almost—but wholly.

There are also people who almost fail—but don't. They are the people who make up the bone and sinew of character in this world—the people who are never whipped, never defeated, never wholly and completely discouraged.

Never quit a good proposition or a right cause because it is almost lost.—George Matthew Adams.

Beards in Olden Times.

The Greeks wore their beards until the time of Alexander, but that great general, probably remembering an encounter with his wife, ordered the Macedonians to be shaved, lest their beards should give a handle to their enemies. Beards were worn by the Romans in 300 B. C. The Emperor Julian wrote a dialogue entitled "Misopogon" against the wearing of the chin appendage in 300 B. C.

PROPER SILAGE CORN

Select Varieties That Will Produce Large Fodder.

Most Important Essential Is to Find Kind That Will Mature in Your Locality—Silo Is Always Profitable to Farmer.

In selecting a variety of corn for silage always use one that will mature its grain. Other things being equal, select a variety that produces a large fodder as the yield will be greater.

There are special ensilage varieties such as "Virginia Ensilage corn," but before trying any of these be sure to know whether or not it will mature in your locality.

Corn can be planted somewhat thicker than generally used in growing grain but not thick enough to prevent the good ear development.

One dairyman who has had good success in growing corn for the silo and puts up about 1,000 tons a year says that he plants one-third more seed for the silage corn than for the corn grown for grain.

The amount, however, depends much upon the variety and the conditions of the soil.

The size of the silo of course depends upon the number of cattle to be fed. It should never be less than 20 feet high because pressure is necessary to preserve the silage.

The higher the better. A good rule is to have it twice as high as the diameter. The following table will show the size for a given number of cows for a 200-day feeding period:

Height	Diameter	Capacity	feet	feet	tons	No.
10	24	34	8			
12	25	52	13			
14	27	78	19			
16	30	119	30			
18	32	166	42			

Of course a silo will cost something—all farm buildings do—but there is no building that can be erected on the farm that will pay better. A barn that would shelter the same amount of roughage and containing as much



Motor Farm Wagon Does Service in Many Ways.

feeding value as a 100-ton silo would have to have a storage capacity of 600 tons. Figure this out and see which would be the cheapest.

There are many kinds of silo and made of different materials. Concrete, cement, brick, tile and several styles of wooden silo. The wood silo is cheapest of course, but it is not so durable as the concrete or tile.

The different styles range from \$3 to \$5 per ton capacity for the concrete and tile silo, while the wooden stave silo will cost from \$2 to \$3 per ton capacity.

Former shadow. He removed the rubber bands holding the parcel intact.

"The mischief!" he fairly gasped.

There was wealth—to him, friendless, hungry, penniless, absolute opulence!

There flashed up to his startled gaze a bracelet studded with rare gems, a flat roll of crisp new bank notes. There was two certificates of stock for \$500 each. In the back was a transfer, the ink looking fresh, was signed: "Eva Wardell."

What did it all mean? In view of that beautiful refined face, expressing urgency and agony—bravery? black-mail! Clive stepped further back into the shadow to study it out.

Then—

"The right man!"

The pronunciation was mental with Clive, but none the less emphatic. A man had come running up the stone steps. He was breathless and eager faced, like a person who was late at an appointment and was seeking to make up for lost time.

He had taken up a position at the very post where Clive had stood. He fixed his eyes on the passing through, first taking from his pocket a large envelope and a handkerchief.

It was now that Clive comprehended how he had come to be taken for this man. The new-comer was of a low-browed, mean-faced type. Clive shuddered as he recalled the pure suffering face of the young lady and compared its touching lineaments with the sordid visage of the man he was watching.

The new-comer stood in an expectant attitude for fully five minutes, constantly watching those who passed by. Then he moved restively, consulted his watch, looked sowlily disappointed.

At length he placed envelope and handkerchief in his pocket, muttered low and sullenly and started away from the spot.

An adventurous spirit, an interest in the young girl he had seen follow this man. It was quite a chase the latter led him along the dark haunted city streets.

The man finally entered a low down Millard hall. Clive noticed a card-board sign in its window. It read: "All around man wanted." He entered the place to find it crowded.

At one end he made out the man he

had followed. He was talking with the evident professor of the place, a brawny, brutal faced individual. Clive got up near to them, sank into a chair and listened.

"She wasn't there," spoke the newcomer.

"The big man took it and placed it in the pocket of his coat."

"She's taking a big risk," he growled out.

"She knows that. Didn't she prom-

PROPER SILAGE CORN

TAKING A BIG RISK

By SELINA ELIZABETH HIGGINS.

"My last cent!" spoke Harold Clive.

He stood in a side corner of a dark entrance of the great metropolitan post office building, a handkerchief in one hand, a large sealed envelope in the other.

"And my last hope as to work in this big heartless city," he added.

The envelope contained his letters of recommendation, which he was forwarding in answer to an advertisement for a bookkeeper. The handkerchief he was applying to fix the stamps he had just attached to the envelope.

It was, as he said, the last forlorn hope of existence. He had no money, he had no prospect of employment.

Fierce realities stared him in the face,

"I'll mail it, wait a day or two and then—back to the farm home I wish I had never left!"

With the words Clive moved towards a mail chute. It was just dusk and crowds were passing through the building. From the dim procession suddenly a female form glided. One glimpse Clive had of a fair pale face.

"Give it to me—quick!" she breathed in agitation. "There!"

With the sentence she tore the envelope from the hand of the astonished Clive. With the final word she extended him a similar package. It slipped his grasp and fell to the floor.

"Gone!" he ejaculated, as he arose from stooping to recover it, all athrill from the startling episode of the moment.

Yes, his envelope had been wrested from him and its appropriator, mingling with the surging crowd, had disappeared utterly. Clive stood blankly staring at the package in his hand.

"A mistake," he decided. "Somebody with a handkerchief and an envelope had an appointment to meet that young lady and exchange—what?"

"Love letters, I suppose. Her urgency shows little consideration for the man she took me for. What am I to do?"

Perhaps the package he had received could cast some light upon the subject. Clive drew back into his

former shadow. He removed the rubber bands holding the parcel intact.

"The mischief!" he fairly gasped.

There was wealth—to him, friendless, hungry, penniless, absolute opulence!

There flashed up to his startled gaze a bracelet studded with rare gems, a flat roll of crisp new bank notes. There was two certificates of stock for \$500 each. In the back was a transfer, the ink looking fresh, was signed: "Eva Wardell."

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QUICK WORK

Plenty of Hands and Teams
Make Big Hole in Ground.

Excavating for the basement of the postoffice building is going on rapidly and it will be only a very few days before putting the foundation will begin. Ground was broken on Thanksgiving Day and there has been no time lost in pushing the work. Brick, crushed stone and other material have already been piled up on the street and when foundation work begins a large force will be put to work and progress will only be limited by weather conditions.

Local Brieflets.

Only six days until Christmas.

Sunday School "to-dos" have not yet been announced but they are being planned for.

Old 1913 will go down in history as a queer year in many ways, but who ever saw a prettier Fall?

Many are asking to what use McLean College will be put, but the question is a long way off.

So far as heard, from there will be very few, if any, changes in firms at the beginning of the new year.

Indications point to great building operations next year, but last year came very near being the batner one.

The public schools closed yesterday and the young people are loose until Monday morning, December 29, so says the school board.

Jailer Mullins now has 23 boarders, all of them colored but two, Chief of Police Roper's boarding department was empty last Monday.

Manager McPherson is camping on the trail of some persons who have been destroying property at the Taffie, and if sufficient proof is obtained the full penalty of the law will be meted out.

It Chooted. A little five-year-old, being afraid of turkey gobblers, was at play in the yard one day last summer when an old gobbler began gobbling at her. She became frightened and ran to her grandmother, who asked her why she didn't shoo the old turkey away. She said she did. "But the old thing just laughed at me."

How to Detect the Alum Baking Powder

"Which are the alum baking powders; how can I avoid them unless they are named?" asks a housekeeper.

Here is one way: take the can of a low-priced powder in your hand and read the ingredient clause upon the back label. The law requires that if the powder contains alum that fact must be there stated. If you find one of the ingredients named alum, or sulphate of aluminum, you have found an alum baking powder.

There is another and a better way. You don't have to know the names of the alum powders. Use Royal Baking Powder only; that assures you a cream of tartar powder, and the purest and most healthful baking powder beyond question.

AGED FARMER

Of North Christian a Victim Of Tuberculosis.

S. B. Terry, a farmer of the Pod neighborhood, north Christian, died a few days ago, after a long illness of consumption. Mr. Terry was seventy-four years old and a member of the Christian church. He leaves a family. His funeral services were held by Rev. Harland, of Crofton, and the interment took place in the family burying ground.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting

"TUTHILL" is the aristocrat of cut class. Better have one small piece of true art of any sort than a housefull of mediocre execution. Please call and examine our stock of the famous "Tuthill" brand.

MARTIN & BOYD.

Miss Patterson Resigns.

Miss Lulu B. Patterson, music teacher of Bethel Female College, has resigned on account of impaired health and will sever her connection with the College at the adjournment of the school next week for the holidays. The vacancy will be filled by another teacher up to all requirements for the reopening in January. Prospects are bright for many new pupils at Bethel January 1st.

GUS LONG

Passes Away After Years Of Invalidism.

Augustus W. Long died Tuesday at his home in Crofton of a complication of diseases. He had been an invalid for about twenty years. Mr. Long was fifty-two years old. He is survived by his widow, who is a daughter of Mr. Milton A. Littlefield, of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Towe, of Evansville, Ind.

Advertisement.

Institute Organized.

A farmers' institute was organized at Pembroke Thursday. Edgar A. Hall was elected presiding officer. The attendance the second day was encouraging to the speakers, who discussed "How to Maintain Soil Fertility," "Solving Farm Problems," "Gullied Hillsides," etc., and Mrs. Mary Ginn delivered a valuable address on "Domestic Science."

GEORGE PETERS

Victim of Consumption And Is Buried at Central City.

George Peters, a well known young newspaper man of Louisville, died of tuberculosis Wednesday. He had served one or more sessions as Chief Clerk of the Senate.

Mr. Peters was thirty-five years of age and was born in Wales and came to America when a child. He did newspaper work at Madisonville, Owensboro and Louisville, having been political writer on the Herald under the nom de plume of "Argus." A year ago he was stricken down with tuberculosis and spent several months at Asheville, N. C., in hopes of checking the disease. He returned to Louisville three months ago somewhat improved in health, but soon became worse and went to the Waverly Hills sanatorium for treatment. The funeral took place at Central City Friday.

AMUSEMENTS.

"My Old Kentucky Home" will be presented at Holland's Opera House Thursday night, Dec. 25. If you enjoy a good laugh and want to spend a pleasant evening see this production. Funny comedians, sweet singers, great dancers, star actors, talented actresses and concert band. A show that's refined, moral, pure and instructive.

Advertisement.

Gary-Smithson.

Mr. Houston Gary and Miss Mary Smithson were married Dec. 17, 1913, at six o'clock at the bride's home. Only a few friends of the contracting parties were present. The out of town guests were Miss Hallie Livingston, Madisonville; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morehead, Morganfield, Ky.; Miss Katherine Frazier, Morganfield; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gary, Elkton, and Miss Mary Frazier, of Evansville, Ind. Miss Livingston and the Misses Frazier are the week end guests of Miss Lida Gary.

Terry Coal and Coke Co. by R. E. COOPER, President, L. HAYDON, Secretary.

Advertisement.

Commission Government.

Henderson, Ky., D. C. 9. - The City Council at Tuesday night's meeting instructed the City Attorney to take steps to secure an act enabling cities of the third class to pass an ordinance to adopt the commission form of government.

New Stock of John Holland Fountain Pens. Come in and try them.

MARTIN & BOYD.

The Tail of the Dog

Don't Try to Make "the Tail Wag the Dog"

His tail is of consequence to the dog, but it isn't the whole dog.

So with PLAYER PIANOS.

The player—mechanism is of vast importance, but unless the piano is beyond all reproach, the entire instrument is not of much account.

This is why the AUTO PIANO is easily the BEST of all existing PLAYER PIANOS.

It's player mechanism is excelled by none, but IT'S BASIC PIANO OVER-RIVALS ALL OTHERS.

The same can be said of the KOHLER & CAMPBELL and the KINGSBURY PIANOS.

Three Big Bargains in New Pianos at L. and N. Depot.

HAVE ONE PUT IN YOUR HOME ON TRIAL. 1 used Remington, Upright, Mahogany Case, \$100.00 Our Terms Are Easy—Old Instruments Exchanged For New.

HARDING & MILLER MUSIC CO.

Incorporated

EVANSVILLE, IND.

J. W. LAWSON, MANAGER

722 East 13th St.

Tel. 397-1.

Removal Notice.

Dr. Andrew Sargent has moved his office and residence to the Franklin Flats at Main and Twelfth streets. Telephone 552.

Advertisement.

To Some Extent. As we grow older, we get sense; but not to excess.

Boarders wanted, Mrs. Geo. F. Shelton, Hazel Street, near 21st St. Advertisement.

Quarterly Meeting.

Services will be held at Vaughn's Chapel today and tomorrow. Rev. R. F. Hayes, presiding elder, will preach both days at 11 o'clock, a. m. Sunday the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.



We have tried in all of our advertising to tell you how many good things we have, but the half has not been told. Our big force of salespeople have been working day and night to arrange the many thousands of things we have to please you.

TOYS

We received from our Jobbers by Express nearly a Car Load of New Toys—Doll Cabs—From the regular 25 cent size to the very best Folding Cabs, made out of leather and rubber tires—\$6.00.

ORANGES

This year we have the very best, our price is for the Finest Orange grown, sweet, juicy, meaty and splendid flavor. \$2.90 box.

Oranges by the Dozen—15c, 20c, 25c, 30c & 40c, as to size.

APPLES

Splendid Apples, small, sound and sweet, 40 cents peck. Apples by the Barrel, Fancy Stock from \$4.50 to \$5.50. Box Fancy Apples wrapped, every one perfect, \$2.50.

GRAPE FRUIT

Medium size, thin rind, juicy, fine flavor 5c & 10c.

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

All kinds of Fruit Baskets, Candies.

All kinds of China and Cut Glass.

NUTS

This year is the banner year of all for our big sale of Nuts. We handle nothing but fancy new goods.

20c Pound

FIRE-WORKS OF ALL KINDS FOR THE BOYS.

Come to see us every day, bring your folks, our store is ready, we have done our part, have searched every corner of the globe to make this the Banner of all of the Christmases of the past at Clark's Store.

C. R. CLARK & COMPANY

INCORPORATED

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS.

XMAS EATS!

You can't imagine the good things we have to offer without a visit to our store. Things that should not be omitted from your order:

- 1 Gal. N. O. Molasses.
- 1 Fernell Plum Pudding.
- 1 Bottle Burnette Extract.
- 1 lb. "Seal Brand" C. & S. Coffee.
- 1 Can Fernell Asparagus.
- 2 lbs. Mince Meat.

This is only a starter on the hundreds of good things we have to offer you. Don't forget your ingredients for FRUIT CAKE.

W. T. Cooper & Co.

Gerard & Hooser DEALERS IN

Wall Paper, Window Shades, House and Sign Painting, upholstering and refinishing antique furniture. Mirrors resilvered. Your patronage solicited. 312 S. Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky. Phone 199.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.
Only National Bank in This Community.
Capital.....\$75,000.00
Surplus.....25,000.00
Stockholders' Liability.....75,000.00

ISSUES TRAVELER'S CHECKS GOOD IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

HAS A REGULAR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Three Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings and Time Deposits

SEE

McClaid & Armstrong

DEALERS IN

GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS,
CUT STONE, ALL KINDS OF CONCRETE WORK.

Marble Yards and Office N Main Street, Between 1st and 2nd Sts.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Cumb. Telephone 490.

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Use of Squash Strainer and Flour Will Do Away With Much of the Tedious Work Heretofore Made Necessary.

This tiresome work has been greatly lessened by the introduction of currants already cleansed and put up in convenient packages, but many housekeepers, either from choice or necessity, use the currants which come in bulk, and have not yet learned the easiest way of thoroughly cleansing. Instead of putting them directly into water, a sort of dry cleansing is a great help in removing the grit and other foreign substances. Put the currants in a squash strainer and sprinkle them thickly with flour. Rub them well between the palms of the hands until the bunches are separated, and the fine stems rubbed off, then rub them on the strainer till the flour, grit and stems have passed through the meshes. Then place the strainer with the currants in a large pan of lukewarm water and wash thoroughly. Lift the strainer and currants together and change the water until nothing more is washed from the fruit and the water is clear. This is much easier than to leave the currants directly in the pan and simply pour off the water, for they are mixed with the sediment.

When the fruit is clean and well drained turn it out between two towels and spread it apart, drawing the perfect fruit to one end and carefully removing any stones or poor fruit which did not pass through the strainer. Let them dry thoroughly in a sunny or warm place, but do not harden them by putting them in the oven. When well dried put them in glass jars carefully covered and keep in a cool, dry place. Enough may be done at one time for the season's supply of fruit cake and pies.

Tomato Jelly.
One-third cup of sherry, two cups of stewed strained tomatoes, two level tablespoonfuls of jelly powder or gelatin, salt and paprika.

Either canned or fresh tomatoes may be used. These must be cooked with a little parsley, onion and bay leaf, if liked, and then strained so as to eliminate the skin and seeds. Follow directions for preparing the jelly powder or gelatin. When soft, add to the hot cooked tomatoes, seasoning at the same time with salt and paprika. Let the mixture stand until nearly cold; then add the sherry and turn into wet after dinner coffee cups or very small molds to set. At the time of serving, unmold, place on lettuce leaves and put a generous spoonful of mayonnaise over each.—Pictorial Review.

Pudding for All Seasons.
One pint milk, four eggs, two ounces large raisins, four tablespoons marmalade, a few slices stale cake, five lumps sugar and a little grated lemon rind. Put the sugar to dissolve in the milk, add lemon rind. Whisk the eggs and stir into the milk. Have ready the raisins stoned, cut each one in halves and with the halved raisins pressed against it, line the inside of a well-buttered mold. Now pour in the custard, the a sheet of paper over the mold and a cloth over that and boil gently one hour. Serve cold with harp sauce.

Ginger Puff Pudding.
Cream half a cup of butter, add two tablespoons of sugar, two eggs well beaten, one cup of milk, 2½ cups of flour mixed and sifted with three teaspoons of baking powder, one-quarter cup of ginger cut in small pieces and one tablespoon of ginger syrup. Turn into a buttered mold and steam 1½ hours. Serve with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with ginger syrup and a speck of salt.

Baked Apple Meringue.
Parboil and core six apples, put in baking dish with a little water and sprinkle the apples with sugar; when baked, beat the white of one egg stiff, add two tablespoons sugar, and put a part of the meringue on the top of each apple. Bake about six minutes in a moderate oven.

Carving a Ham.
Before a boiled ham has had a chance to cool, a certain cook cuts out the bone carefully, fills the hollow left with the trimmings made by the cutting, then ties the whole up tight and lets it grow cold. It then slices readily and without waste.

Good Broom Holder.
A good broom holder can be made by nailing two spools to the wall, about two inches apart. Hang the broom up side down between the two spools.

For Unripe Lemons.
Lemons when unripe are very hard to squeeze. A few minutes baking will overcome this and increase the amount of juice many times.

After Washing Woolen Blankets.
After washing woolen blankets beat them well with a carpet beater and they will be as soft and fluffy as when new.—Farm and Fireside.

When Boiling Potatoes.
Add a little milk to the water in which potatoes are boiled. It will prevent their turning dark and improve their flavor.

L. & N.

Time Card No. 143

Effective Sunday, Dec. 7, 1913.

TRAIN GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim, 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.
No. 99—Dixie Limited, 10:41 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 8:43 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ar. 7:08 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:38 a. m.
No. 91—Evansville Ac. 10:05 a. m.

TRAIN GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim, 5:25 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express 9:51 a. m.
No. 98—Dixie Limited, 7:08 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 6:54 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ar. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:10 a. m.
No. 90—Evansville Ac. 4:15 p. m.

Nos. 95 and 94 will make Nos. 90 and 91's stops except 94 will not stop at Middletown and No. 95 will not stop at Middletown or Empire.

Nos. 5 and 54 connect at St. Louis for direct west.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the West.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north or least thereof. Nos. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 58 runs through to Chicago and will not carry passengers to points south of Evansville.

No. 59 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla. Also pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 59 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

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Luck.

Luck is what enables a man to jump from the frying pan into the fire and put the fire out.



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up for Christmas.

P. J. Breslin.

SALARIED GRANNY

"But, aunt!" young Haygood's tone was mildly expostulating. "It seems to me rather imprudent to begin to use your principal. By using just the interest you can live in comfort here. I should think you'd want to continue living quietly and happily here, as you always have done."

Mrs. Drake smiled indulgently, but there were no signs of yielding in her manner. "A great deal you know about whether I've been happy or not. I've been repressed, that's what I've been. I ought not to say anything in criticism of my poor husband, who is dead, and gone, but he did not understand me. He treated me like a child. He meant well, poor man, but he did not know. But now I am going to enjoy my money, I'm going to do some of the things I've always wanted to do."

"But when it is gone," suggested the nephew, "what then?"

"I shall be gone, too," she smiled at him brightly. "Oh, I'm not so foolish, and improvident as you may think. I've figured it all out and I know exactly how much I can spend each year so as to have it last just as long as I do. You see, my father and mother died at seventy years, and a number of my aunts and uncles died at the same age. To be sure, my grandfather on my father's side lived to be ninety-five, but his wife died when she was only forty-five, so that evened things up. After all my figuring and calculating I have set the time of my departure from this life at exactly seventy years and six months. To be sure, I shall not leave any money behind me, but that will save the bother of making a will. I'm going to begin to enjoy myself right away and the first thing will be to start for southern California for the winter, and I leave in just one week. You see, I am sixty now, and I've got ten years left, so I don't want to lose any time. It is too precious and will slip away all too quickly."

Haygood arose to go. "So you have made up your mind, aunt," he said. "Well, I hope you will have a delightful time every minute the next ten years. And if you should need any assistance let me know, won't you?"

Mrs. Drake smiled. "I'll let you know," she said, "but I shall not live to be any older. I have made my calculations very carefully. I'm not so strong as I seem, and if I have made any mistake it is on the side of coming short of seventy."

Haygood chuckled as he went down the stone steps to the sidewalk. "I'll bet on her being good for a hundred," he said. "I see where I'll have to support her in her old age. She's a dear old lady, and I guess I'm good for it," and he squared his broad shoulders as he walked briskly along the sidewalk.

It was Mrs. Drake's birthday, and she was seventy years old. She was observing the day quietly at her old home. Her money was all gone.

As she looked back upon the past ten years her strongest feelings were regret and dissatisfaction. Some of her money she had spent for others, but that which she had used for herself had brought far less happiness than she had expected. At the first she had been as pleased and interested as a child, but soon she had become bored and over-critical, and the last few years had dragged fearfully.

As she sat thinking of these things she was not happy. The ill-use to which she had put her money and the nearness of her exit from life's stage were enough in themselves to cause distress of mind; but these things were of secondary importance, while it was the financial situation which weighed most heavily upon her.

In the futile groping for a way out of her difficulties she thought of young Haygood's offer of aid, but she repudiated it proudly. "I'll go out as a scrubwoman," she declared, "before I will live on charity. Besides, he has a family now, I believe. I ought to go and see them, I suppose."

At this point in her reflections the telephone bell rang, and she answered the call, impatient of the interruption.

"I have called you up to see if you can help a friend of mine," said the voice from the other end of the wire. "They are a lovely family, a man and wife and three children. They want to find an old lady who would come and help about taking care of the children, amuse them,

tell them stories, do light sewing and be a companion for the mother. In fact, they want to adopt a salaried grandmother, but she must be intelligent and nice, you know. It would really be a lovely place for some nice old lady. You know so many people all over the country, I thought you might think of just the right one."

"Why, no," answered Mrs. Drake, slowly. "I can't seem to think of anyone." Then she caught her breath sharply. "Oh, yes, I do," she said, eagerly. "I know just the one. What is your friend's address?"

"Mrs. Marshall," came the answer. Two hundred and seven Orchard street. So glad you know some one, and I hope you'll send your friend's name to Mrs. Marshall at once—goodby."

"Goodby," said Mrs. Drake, in a trembling voice. She walked excitedly about the room. "I've found a way out! A salaried grandmother! I've always wanted to do."

"But when it is gone," suggested the nephew, "what then?"

"I shall be gone, too," she smiled at him brightly. "Oh, I'm not so foolish, and improvident as you may think. I've figured it all out and I know exactly how much I can spend each year so as to have it last just as long as I do. You see, my father and mother died at seventy years, and a number of my aunts and uncles died at the same age. To be sure, my grandfather on my father's side lived to be ninety-five, but his wife died when she was only forty-five, so that evened things up. After all my figuring and calculating I have set the time of my departure from this life at exactly seventy years and six months. To be sure, I shall not leave any money behind me, but that will save the bother of making a will. I'm going to begin to enjoy myself right away and the first thing will be to start for southern California for the winter, and I leave in just one week. You see, I am sixty now, and I've got ten years left, so I don't want to lose any time. It is too precious and will slip away all too quickly."

It was the middle of that night that Mrs. Drake suddenly burst out laughing. She got up and turned on the electric lights and stood before her mirror, looking at herself long and earnestly. Then she turned out the lights and went back to bed, where she lay and laughed and chuckled to herself in the most absurd manner. "I'm an old goose," she said aloud. "I'm in perfect health, and there's no reason why I shouldn't live to be a hundred. And it's very fortunate, too, that I'm so well and strong, seeing that I've got to earn my living." With another prolonged laugh she turned over and went to sleep.

It was the third week that she had held her position in the Marshall family and she sat darning stockings with Mrs. Marshall in the pleasant sitting room.

"I don't know how I ever got on without you," the younger lady was saying. "You are such a help to me, and you are so cheerful and companionable. My husband will be delighted to find you with us, for I have kept it for a surprise when he comes home. And I want you to promise that you won't ever leave us. The children love you dearly, and I'm very fond of you myself. You won't ever leave us, will you?"

"Not till you request my resignation," said Mrs. Drake, smiling. "That is," she added, "unless Mr. Marshall and I should not get together. You know that might make things less pleasant than they are now. When is it I am to meet him?"

"Tomorrow," answered Mrs. Marshall. "He will be home from his trip then. But I have no uneasiness on that score, for I know you will be very fond of each other."

The next morning as Mrs. Drake came down to breakfast she heard a man's voice in the dining room. Then the children, hearing her step, ran out into the hall shouting, "Papa has come; papa has come!"

As she entered the room the man of the house turned toward her and they stood confronting each other.

Mrs. Drake was the first to speak. "Marshall Haygood!" she cried, and then her nephew kissed her affectionately. "I shall hold you to the promise you gave Mary," he said, "and there won't be any trouble about our getting on together, will there?"

Mrs. Drake looked long in each of the faces about her. Then she sighed contentedly. "No," she said, "I don't think there will."—Exchange.

ORIENTAL ADVERTISING.

Some Japanese advertisements possess a wealth of imagery unknown to the western advertiser. A Tokio draper announced that "Our goods are sent to customers' houses with the speed of a shot from a rifle."

A large store displayed a poster inscribed, "Why not visit our shop? We can satisfy every possible want of yours. Every one of our assistants is as complaisant and obliging as a father who seeks to dispose of a dowerless daughter. You will be as welcome as a ray of sunshine coming after a day of ceaseless rain."

WHERE SHE HAD BEEN.

"Where have you been, Nellie?" asked the teacher of a little pupil absent for some days. "Have you been ill?"

"None," was the stolid answer. "I've been on an exertion with mamma."

GOOD WINTER LAYERS

Many Things Needed for Winter Egg Production.

Poultrymen Must Look Carefully into Proper Housing and Care of Birds to Secure Greatest Returns From Their Flocks.

The winter season is rapidly approaching and poultry raisers in order to have a successful season and get the greatest returns from their flocks must look carefully into the proper housing and care of the birds during the cold, blustery days which will soon be here.

The time is also rapidly approaching when diseases peculiar to the feathered beauties, and large money yielders, will develop. Should you not be in a position to exterminate the maladies quickly, all your expected profits will be turned into losses and the season made a failure. Should this be the case you will at once set up the cry "there is no money in chickens."

This is up to you. If you sit idly by during these bright, beautiful days and give no heed to the future comfort of your fowls, do not complain when you do not get eggs when they are a luxury or set up a wall when your birds are picked off by the ravages of disease. Roup time will soon be here and this is indeed a most dangerous disease among chickens. See that your houses are protected against all drafts and that the dampness is entirely excluded. Do not be afraid to give the birds plenty of good fresh air, but do not permit drafts. The open style of poultry house has been widely adopted and it is a good one, but unless constructed in the proper manner is sure to result in the death of many birds.

The market for fresh eggs is rapidly reaching a high-water mark and this household necessity will, if predictions count for anything, bring even a higher price than that of last winter. Be



prepared to have eggs when they are wanted. In order to accomplish this several things are necessary. First, keep the hens healthy and vigorous, feed them properly and keep them busy. Idle hens never pay for their board and keep.

Study the peculiarities and preferences of the fowls and endeavor to give them just what they want. Remember you cannot get eggs by failing to attend to the many details connected with the poultry yard and general inattention to business. A few hours each day, morning and night, will accomplish wonderful results. See to it that your part in the program of egg production is carried out and the hens will do the rest.

AUTUMN CARE OF THE COLTS

Young Animals Should Be Given Some Grain and Hay Just Before Pastures Begin to Dry Up.

Young colts should not be left out in the pasture until they begin to get lean in flesh. It is much more profitable to begin feeding them a little grain and hay along before pastures begin to dry up to have them in readiness to go on dry feed later without any serious trouble.

This is too often neglected; and, when young colts are brought in thin in flesh, and they cannot be taken through the winter in the condition that they could have been, this neglect is inexcusable.

In weaning the colt from the mare, it should have the very best of care, as the change of conditions is liable to cause some trouble. While on the good summer pasture the mare gave milk that was easily digested and in taking colts from milk to dry food, it is necessary that they should receive the very best of attention. They should be properly fed in order to prevent any bowel troubles. This rule will hold good in taking young calves through this period and in fact will apply to all kinds of live stock, but more especially to the young of the farm which are expected to turn in a profit for the farmer the next year.

To Destroy Ants in Beehives.

It is not common to find ants in the hood of a beehive in the spring months. They collect there and breed on account of the warmth given off by the bees. Remove the hood and brush off the ants once a week until rid of them.

To keep the moths out of the hives, simply keep the hives occupied with bees and the moths will have very little chance of making their abode with them in the hives.

Profit in Goats.
Goats may be raised profitably on land which is suited for any kind of cultivation.

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Will be in effect to all stations on the
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Sacrifice Prices

These goods must be sold as I will discontinue the business. This stock must be closed out by January 10th. You will get these goods at prices that will compel you to buy.

Come and See For Yourself
the many bargains we have to give you. Don't miss this opportunity, as you will never have such an opportunity again in this section.

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Give the madame one for Christmas
and she will smile plumb until next
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Celery Sets from \$2.50 to - \$3.00
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Swinging Lamps from \$3 to \$6.50
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They will bring a smile every-time she opens the box to eat a piece because she knows they are pure, fresh, wholesome and deliciously good.

GET A BOX TO-DAY.

PRINCESS BUILDING

G. N. DUFFER

Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Tax Limit.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 19.—A tax limit of one percent will be proposed in the bill to be introduced in the legislature with the approval of the state tax commission.

Regular Services.

Rev. E. E. Gabbard, of Louisville, preach at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning and at night. Everybody invited.

Barber's Announcement.

In the window of an eastern barber's shop has been placed this quaint announcement to the public: "I choose my assistants for their skill with the razor and scissors, not for their conversational powers."

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AND

NOVELTY

Goods Before Buying Your Xmas Presents.

M. D. KELLY
The Old Reliable Jeweler

How Cimex Gets There.

New York, Dec. 19.—The "cimex leucularius," less elegantly but more familiarly known as the bedbug, is a still more dangerous insect than is generally supposed.

It is a potent factor in the transmission of tuberculosis, according to Dr. J. Walling Beveridge, who has presented a paper on the subject to the Conference on Safety and Sanitation, which is being held in this city.

He said that it was only recently that the bedbug had been given serious consideration as a carrier of germs, but that lately a number of authorities were agreeing upon the possibility that leprosy and spinal meningitis germs were carried by this household pest, and that numerous cases had recently been cited where the tubercular infection had been seemingly caused by the bedbug.

It has been discovered that the bug is able to live 229 days without food, he remarked incidentally in urging that a publicity campaign be conducted to warn housewives of the grave consequences which might result in permitting the bedbug to live.

Daily Thought.

Trust men and they will be true to you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves great.—Emerson.

Forest Notes.

New York, Dec. 19.—The forest products laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin, has made 4,000 tests on the strength of American woods.

The gathering and selling of scorns is a new industry, in Arkansas, to supply eastern nursery firms with material for forest planting.

Thirty different wood preservatives are in commercial use in the United States; many of them utilize creosote of one sort or another; others require chemical salts.

Last year the forest service distributed 116,000 baskets willow cutting; 15,000 to forest schools, 20,000 to agricultural experiment stations, and 81,000 to individuals.

More than 800,000 horsepower has been developed from streams on national forests under government regulation. This represents the output under conditions of lowest streamflow.

Florida buttonwood, a tree confined largely to the keys along the south coast, is very highly prized for use in cooking on ships' galleys. It burns slowly with an even heat and makes but little smoke or ash.

The Makings.

First Physician—"Can you make anything out of the patient's trouble?" Second Ditto—"I think if we manage right we can make about five hundred apiece out of it."

BOUND NOT TO MISS SALE

Clever Youth Put Forward Most Unique Inducement to Get the Old Lady's Money.

She was an old lady from the country, clad in shawl and bonnet, and she wanted to buy a pair of bellows. He was a mere boy, but a smart salesman, and though they had not bellows at the price suggested, he was determined that the old lady should become a customer.

"No, madam," he said, hurriedly, "we have no bellows at half a crown; but here is the very article you're needing."

The elderly party ungraciously seized the bellows and snorted over them. Then her eyes fell upon the price ticket.

"Five shillings, indeed!" she cried. "Stuff and nonsense!"

"But, madam," continued the salesman, "when you buy a pair of bellows at this shop we fill them with air free of charge."

The concession was so alluring that the old lady took the bait, and another bargain was clinched.—London Tit-Bits.

PLEASURE OF DUTY.

There are persons always ready to sneer at the well-ordered life, the life of regulated and consistent steadiness. They call it tame, colorless, conventional; they regard it as a long-drawn-out tedium, mere existence, spiritless vegetation. There is no easier gibe than that at the calm pursuit of simple duty. It provides a cheap jest; there is no romance about it, no picturesque detail, no constant charm of the unexpected. But those who are going on steadily in the path that they know to be right can afford to ignore any such attitude. For he who laughs last laughs best.

Advertising Pays 100 Per Cent. A Kansas man lost a five-dollar bill and advertised for it. In a day or two a man appeared in his office, saying that he had seen the advertisement, and handed him the bill. In a few days the Kansas man was going through his "other" clothes and found the original bill which he thought he had lost. Notwithstanding the fact that the events in this story may sound suspicious, the lesson is obvious.—Kansas City Star.

GOT HIS NUMBER.

"I'm sorry to tell you, mum, that I'll be leaving you next week. I'm going to get married."

"That so, Emma? Who is the lucky man?"

"He's a policeman, mum. On this beat, too."

"That's fine. I wish you joy. What is his name?"

"I don't know yet, mum; but his number is 518."—Detroit Free Press.

CALL OF THE WILD.

"We boy scouts, uncle, are trained in woodcraft. Now, that shrill noise you hear is the call of the loon."

"Is that so?" responded uncle. "Well, there it goes again, and here comes the locomotive that's making it."

They're Called "Help" by Courtesy. "This is a large house you have," Mrs. Pozozzle to Mrs. Puzuzzins. "you have to keep much help?" "I keep two," cooed Mrs. Puzuzzins, "but they're not much help."

IN THE NEW STYLE.

"So that dance lasted till two o'clock, did it?" grumbles the old man, as the sweet young thing came down to breakfast, a little late, but looking fresh as a daisy. "And I suppose you danced every dance? Yes. And you're one of these delicate girls. If I'd ask you to walk downtown some day you'd faint. And yet they say that one evening's dancing is equivalent to walking ten miles!"

"Not nowadays, papa," answered the sweet young thing. "That's the old style dancing you're thinking of. The new style is equivalent to climbing about a hundred telegraph poles."

Lucky Recovery of Rings.

The wife of a British army officer in India placed a number of valuable rings on a stand in her bedroom in their bungalow. They were missed shortly after a great snake was seen gliding away to the near-by jungle. Servants went on a snake hunt, and after killing seven serpents were fortunate enough to get the one that had swallowed the rings.

DISEASED EYES CURED AT HOME

FREE TRIAL BY MAIL PREPAID.



The above show for themselves what a few weeks' use of Dr. D. Garfinkle's Eye Remedy has done.

If you suffer with Granulated Eye Lids, Watering, Itching Eyes, Scums, Pterygiums or Wild Hairs write for Free Sample and you will soon be convinced that you can be cured, before Paying a Penny. Address,

DR. D. GARFINKLE,
No. 509, 6th Ave. N., Nashville, Tenn.

Xmas Presents at Preasing Prices!

Let us help you decide what to give and let us save you money on your purchases. Our store is brim full of new ideas in everything you wear. Everything useful and suggestive which will make highly appreciated gifts. This store is known to the general public in Christian County as the merchandising center of Hopkinsville and the house of true values, and has attained this name since the beginning of business here by painstaking endeavor, courteous treatment, close buying and close selling. Now that we have won our laurels, we can't stop that we have them, it is our effort to continue to give the highest grade merchandise at lowest possible prices. When coming to town to do your Xmas shopping bear in mind our firm name and don't forget what we say, "Walk it and 'Twill Pay."

Christmas Suggestions at Sprouse Prices

23c and 48c

All the latest fads in TIES.

89c to \$1.98

Ladies' and Gent's, Fine DRESS GLOVES and Auto GAUNTLET GLOVES.

19c to 48c

Fine SUSPENDERS and BELTS.

39c to \$1.39

Men's fine SHIRTS, handsome assortment of guaranteed fast colors and plain whites.

98c to \$2.98

Men's Fine HATS, Stetson, Tiger Brand and Thoroughbred Hats.

A BOX OF HOSE, a dozen HAND KERCHIEFS, at any price you are looking for.

ALL WOOLEN GOODS and DRY GOODS at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

\$1.48 to \$5.98

Men's Fine SHOES, Florsheim's—high tops and all kinds of shoes for all occasions.

\$2.98 to \$4.98

MEN'S EVENING and FULL DRESS SHOES.

\$3.99 to \$16.98

Men's Fine SUITS, Society Brand, Ettlinger's, etc.

48c to \$1.39

Ladies' Fine SILK HOSE, all colors.

98c to \$15.98

Men's Fine TRAVELING BAGS and SUIT CASES. Walrus Hand Bags, Alligator Hand Bags and Suit Cases. All kinds solid leather Suit Cases.

98c to \$1.39

Men's and Ladies' House Slippers, all colors and sizes.

98c to \$2.98

Big lot LADIES' SAMPLE HAND BAGS. Sold formerly up to \$6.00.

\$2.98 to \$3.48

All high grade LADIES SHOES will be sold at these prices. Formerly sold up to \$6.00.

\$1.39 to \$2.98

BOY'S FINE SHOES, high cut, button and blucher. Formerly sold up to \$4.00.

25c

Ladies fine HANDKERCHIEFS. Put up in burnt wood boxes. All kinds NICE TABLE LINENS and Towels.

\$2.98 to \$19.75

Men's Fine OVERCOATS, all the newest fabrics and long and three quarter lengths.

\$8.97 to \$19.75

LADIES FINE COAT SUITS. Choice of any coat suit in the house, \$19.75, formerly sold up to \$40.00.

\$1.98 to \$5.98

For Misses and Children's FINE COATS and CLOAKS, formerly sold up to \$8.50

\$1.98 to \$11.98

RAINCOATS for Ladies, Men and Children. Some of these coats are \$20.00 values.

39c to \$1.98

Men's Extra Quality UNDERWEAR in Flannel; ribbed and fleeced lined. Both unions and two-piece goods.

39c to \$2.25

Men's, Children's, Ladies and Grown Up Boy's OVERSHOES and RUBBERS.

*The O. G. Sprouse Co.
INCORPORATED
"WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE A DOLLAR"*

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

THE WHITE ROSE

By JEAN DOUGLAS.

In a New England garden, where the walks were bordered with well-clipped boxwood hedges and the flowers bloomed from early spring until the frost blasted their buds, a wonderful collection of roses, crimson and pink ramblers, grew in riotous profusion over the pergola, and beyond this bower of beauty stretched bed after bed of rosebushes.

This garden was conspicuous for the absence of white roses; every other variety was well represented, but no one had ever dared to plant a white rosebush. The garden formed a part of the estate belonging to Miss Harriet Peabody, and with her dwelt a young niece, Margaret. These two represented the American branch of the family, and the descendants of the other brother lived at Oaken Gates, England.

The girl was now past seventeen, a frail, delicate, orchid-like beauty, who had never fully recovered from the shock of her parents' death, eight years previous to this time. She was extremely talented, understood music thoroughly, could paint a fairly good picture and write excellent poetry. Most of her hours during the summer months were spent in the rose garden. Here Aunt Harriet sat, placing fine stitches in her needlework while Margaret wrote or read aloud from some poet's masterpiece. They were thus engaged one afternoon in early June. The rose garden was in gala attire; its brilliant sweetness tempted the bees and butterflies, who came to gorge themselves from the honey-filled cups.

It was one of those quiet afternoons when a drowsy haze envelops the garden and your thoughts are as elusive as the fireflies' light or a windblown feather. Concentration is impossible and you drift away to other realms. So it was with Margaret. She stopped reading, but could not have told you when. Something, which before had been unnoticed, made her conscious of the fact; it was a large, thrifty rosebush absolutely barren of blossoms.

She turned to address her aunt, who sat nodding over her work. "The laziness of this afternoon has played sandman with your eyes, also, Aunt Harriet. Pardon me for not finishing the poem, but I'll warrant you cannot tell me what it was about. Let's talk a while, for I have some questions to ask. Why are there no white roses in this garden? Who designed it, and has the large bush in the center ever bloomed?"

"Your ancestor, Sir John Peabody, planted this garden, and he was an extremely superstitious, eccentric old gentleman. On account of an old family tradition he would not allow a white rosebush on his estate. It seems at the manor house in England there was a white rosebush which always foretold a death in the family by putting forth a single waxy blossom, in the fall, after all the other bushes had long since ceased to blossom. Sir John decided to forestall such a prediction by planting only colored roses in his garden. I do not believe the large bush has ever bloomed, but its foliage is so luxuriant and of such an unusually brilliant green that it has been preserved."

Margaret's gaze wandered again to the bush. "Do you know, Aunt Harriet, I never noticed until today that it did not bloom. Come into the house; I want to play something of Schubert's for you." Hand in hand they passed up the box-bordered path.

Several weeks afterward a letter arrived from England saying that their Cousin Edgar had sailed for America and would visit them. He was the heir and only child of Lord William; therefore Miss Harriet and Margaret made elaborate preparations for his coming.

They had never entertained a visitor, with the exception of Margaret's roommate at school, so this representative of their English relatives caused no little amount of excitement to reign within the old colonial mansion. Each day the carriage was sent to meet the Honorable Edgar, so imagine the consternation of Miss Harriet when she saw a tall young Hercules swinging up the east driveway, carrying a suitcase in one hand and a gladstone in the other, unattended by a valet and breathless from exertion.

She welcomed him cordially, and led him to the cool sitting room, where Margaret sat reading. The English boy, with his charming frankness and unusual simplicity of

manner, soon won their liking. He was equally interested discussing art or an effective remedy for garden pests, and Margaret soon became attached to him; she dreaded the time when he must leave them alone again. The two were scarcely an hour apart. Margaret's strength, always at a low ebb, now and then compelled her to rest in a quiet, shaded room. Sometimes he would read until she fell asleep; then again he sat alone in the pergola awaiting her return.

They had been training some young clematis vines, when Margaret became faint and weak. She sank to the grass like a broken lily, and he carried her to the house. Then, realizing how dearly he loved her, he reverently kissed the white face and placed his precious burden on the couch.

He waited for hours in the rose bower and then she came. It was twilight and the reverberations of the last bird note still hung in the air. "Margaret, dear heart, will you go home with me? We, father and I, need you so much."

"Not half so much as I need you. Why, you are everything to me—love, strength, happiness, peace—they all mean you. Will I go? If you only knew how gladly!"

Then they talked of the future until the stars came out, and the moon lured them to the garden.

"Come!" Margaret said, "let us breathe the fragrance of the roses before going in, for it grows late."

They followed the paths that threaded among the beds, and suddenly found themselves in the center facing the large rosebush. It bore one perfect white rose, which the moonlight touched with silver.

With a faint cry, Margaret broke it from the branch. "See, it is white!" she gasped.

He laughed merrily. "I hope you are not referring to the old tradition of our house? Of course it is white, and a more lovely rose I have never seen. It is like you, dear one, so delicate and beautiful. See, I place a kiss in its heart and tuck it back in your sash. The dew is falling and you must not remain out longer."

When Miss Harriet entered Margaret's bedroom the next morning she found the girl sleeping the sleep from which there is no waking, with the white rose clasped in her hand. —Buffalo Express.

POET'S PRESENCE OF MIND.

Tennyson once arrived at Haslemere Station carrying a heavy parcel of books; and as his own carriage had not arrived to meet him, he was glad to accept the offer of a lift home.

Going up the steep hills to Blackdown, Tennyson, with his characteristic consideration for animals, suggested that they and the books were too heavy for the pony to drag.

The two men therefore got out and walked for some distance in front of the trap, until they discovered that the books had dropped out.

The owner of the pony asked Tennyson to stand at the animal's head while he went back for the books. These he found a hundred yards or more down the hill, and on his return he found the pony had been resting, but had quickly become quiet.

Knowing that it disliked strangers, he wondered how Mr. Tennyson had kept it quiet. What was his surprise to learn that the poet had managed the affair by holding a watch close to the animal's ear. —Youth's Companion.

LOVE'S SILENT INTERCHANGE.

Friend—How did the count propose to you, and you accept, if he could not understand your language nor you his?

American Heiress—It was very simple. He showed me his family tree, and I showed him my bankbook. —New York Weekly.

ECHO FROM OLD RENO.

"A woman never admits that she was wrong."

"I don't know about that," replied Mr. Meekton. "A number of them seem anxious to prove that they showed pretty poor judgment in selecting husbands." —Washington Star.

CURIOSITY REBUKED.

"What makes the trains on this road always late?" asked the passenger.

"Probably the fact that the employes have to waste so much time answering needless questions," replied the weary conductor.

EXERCISE NEEDED IN WINTER

Will Not Do for a Man to "Hibernate," If He Wishes to Preserve His Health.

This is the season of the year when many a man goes into his chrysalis and does not emerge again until the first warm spring day. After a summer of tennis, golf, walking and other forms of exercise he decides to hibernate, as it were, until the great outdoors again calls him. He seems to think that an active summer strikes a fair average for the year and permits him to dispense with winter exercise. A man's system requires a certain amount of exercise every day, if it is to retain normal health. By this assertion violent exercise is not meant. But your organs and muscles demand that you indulge in sufficient physical culture to send them the good, healthy current of blood which is essential to their work in your behalf, and that is what sitting in an office chair and then riding direct to your home in the evening will not do. Walking to your office in the morning or to your home in the evening requires, as a rule, but an additional half-hour. If such exercise is not attractive or is inconvenient, fifteen-minute class work at a gymnasium will accomplish even more because of the greater number of muscles that are scientifically brought into play. Squash, handball, pin ball and other indoor games offer attraction to those who desire more ardent sports. Cincinnati Times-Star.

NEW VERSION



She—He who loves and runs away.

He—May live to get engaged another day.

MUST STOP GROWING RICE.

To stop growing rice in certain districts of Colombo is said to be the only means of abolishing the malarial scourge. Reports by Dr. Bahr, who with Sir Patrick Manson and Major James have conducted important experiments in the notoriously malarial town of Kurunegalle, have been published by the government. It was found that mosquitoes breed extensively in paddy fields, and that rice cultivation is practically inseparable from malaria. The only remedy that can hope to be effective is the abandonment of cultivation altogether. In lakes and pools it has been found feasible to stop the breeding of the malarial mosquito entirely by the introduction of larvivorous fish, but this is ineffective in paddy fields.

UP TO DATE.

"What are you giving your cows now in the way of galactagogues?" asked the Irvington professor of the milkman.

"Oh," said the milkman, who has just been graduated from Purdue and is not to be stumped by any Butler college pedagogue, "their sustenance is wholly of vegetable origin; rich in chlorophyll and opulent in butyrateous qualities."

"A pint, if you please," said the professor.

"Git up," said the milkman. —Indianapolis News.

CONGESTION IN BERLIN.

Three thousand in one house represent the degree of congestion of population in the poor quarters of Berlin. Statistics recently published show the appalling scarcity of lodgings. One house in the Ackerstrasse, in North Berlin, shelters over 3,000 people. The newspapers are warning people in the provinces against coming to look for work in Berlin.

IMPROVEMENT.

"Papa, did Edison make the first talking machine?"

"No, son, the Lord made the first talking machine, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off at will."

Cook's Holiday Suggestions

MEANS USEFUL THINGS. IT IS WORTH YOUR TIME AND ALSO YOUR POCKET BOOK TO SEE US

SEE OUR LIST

FOR BOYS:

Games of all Kinds.

Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Violins.

Ebony and Sterling Silver Military Hair

Brushes.

Thermos Bottles--full line.

Gillettes and Ever Ready Razors.

Meerchaum Pipes.

Briar Root Pipes.

Cigars—all kinds.

Desk Sets.

Travelers' Cases.

FOR GIRLS:

Parisian Ivory Cloth, Hair and Hat

Brushes.

Parisian Ivory Toilet Sets and Manicure

Sets.

Hudnut's Fine Perfumes.

Hudnut's Toilet Water.

Cut Glass.

Music Rolls.

Leather Table Covers.

Dolls

Doll Dishes.

Doll Stoves.

If you want a Victrola, a telegram will bring it along. The QUESTION: Have you been to

Cook's Drug Store?

Corner Ninth & Main.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Marvelous Memory.

One of the most astonishing mnemonic feats on record is recorded by John Wesley. "I knew a man about twenty years ago," writes Wesley, "who was so thoroughly acquainted with the Bible that if he was questioned as to any Hebrew word in the Old, or any Greek word in the New Testament, he would tell, after a little pause, not only how often the one or the other occurred in the Bible, but also what it meant in every place. His name was Thomas Walsh. Such a master of Bible knowledge I never saw before, and never expect to see again."

Flowers Used as Food.

It is not a matter of common knowledge that in a great many countries nearly all the flowers are used as articles of food. We sometimes use nasturtiums in salads, but we would hardly think of growing illies for the mere purpose of boiling them down to make a dish resembling spinach.

Bird's Nest Caught Fire.

A bird's nest caused a fire at Folkestone, Kent, England, not long since. The nest, built just below a wooden window-sill at a boarding house on the water front, was ignited by sparks from a chimney, and the window-sill, the water front, was ignited by sparks from a chimney, and the window-sill caught fire. The fire was subdued before any extensive damage was done to the window, damaged to

Criminals Dark-Eyed.

Over 76 per cent. of the world's bigamists have had brown eyes. That is an amazing fact. "I can tell a criminal by his eyes," said Vidocq, the famous French detective, and in dozens of cases he stated that his suspicions were first aroused by seeing the eyes of the guilty person. He added that it was a remarkable fact that the majority of criminals, with the one exception of murderers, are dark-eyed.

Here's an "Ad."

"Cook, for elderly gentleman, with some experience, wanted at once." These elderly gentlemen undoubtedly have experience. Cooks, bakers, —The Tatler.

A MONEY-SAVING COMBINATION OFFER

POSITIVELY THE BIGGEST

Value of Standard Publications

EVER OFFERED

ABOUT HALF-PRICE

The HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN one year \$2.00

The Weekly Enquirer one year 1.00

Farm News, monthly one year .25

Woman's World, monthly one year .35

Poultry Success, monthly one year .50

Farm and Fireside, semi-monthly one year .50

Regular value \$4.60

OUR SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICE FOR ALL SIX, ONE YEAR

ONLY \$2.60

You cover the entire field by subscribing for the above. You could not wish for a better array of fine reading matter, and all at a remarkably low price. You get all your home news, a high-class metropolitan weekly, a popular farm monthly, a leading woman's magazine, the best poultry magazine published and the world's greatest semi-monthly farm magazine.

This grand offer is open to all old and new subscribers. If you are already a subscriber to any of the above your subscription will be extended from date it expires.

SUBSCRIBE NOW--TO-DAY

You must act quickly, as our agreement with the publishers is limited. Call or mail all orders direct to the Hopkinsville Kentuckian, Hopkinsville, Ky.

A SPECIAL INDUCEMENT—Any one accepting the above offer may have our 201-piece Christmas Packet by inclosing ONLY 25 CENTS ADDITIONAL. This packet contains 14 beautiful Christmas Postcards, 6 New Year Postcards, 30 Santa Claus Seals, 30 Holly Leaf Seals, 30 Christmas Seals, 60 Decorative Seals, with inscriptions, 3 fancy Holiday Booklets, 16 embossed, gummed Stamps, 12 imported Christmas and Gift Cards. All embossed in gold and beautiful Christmas colors. This packet will surprise you.

KEEN KUTTER TOOL CABINETS

This is something that every boy should have. The recollection of QUALITY remains long after the PRICE is forgotten.



Before you "decide" on your Christmas presents just come into our store and see what suitable, sensible presents we have for young and old.

Your Christmas money will go a long way too, in our Hardware Store.

PLANTERS HARDWARE CO.

CHRISTIANITY SPREADING.

The Christian faith is making considerable headway in India. There is an extraordinary mass movement toward Christianity amongst sweepers, leather workers and other degraded castes. In Bardwin, Baroda, Muttra, Rurki, Punjab, Meerut and Bastar nearly 150,000 have been baptized and it is hoped to make shortly 2,500,000 converts. Thousands of people are abandoning Hindu modes of worship and caste ceremonies. The missionaries say that newly baptized persons are being made the subject of great persecution, that they are beaten, the roofs off their schools, their books destroyed and the scholars driven off

Glow Worm Beats Lamp.

Between the glow worm and the incandescent lamp there yawns a gap which will some day be bridged by the combined aid of the physicist, chemist, engineer and metallurgist. The luminous creatures of nature, considered as lighting machines, operate at an efficiency of about 95 per cent. The best incandescent lamp of the day has an efficiency of about 2 per cent. Clearly, we have still much to learn from the firefly. Scientific American.

Matter of Protection.

A man who not only has no automobile, but who cannot be persuaded to so much as enter one, has been going around with a pair of motor goggles. Some one inquired why he wore them, seeing that he had no car. "No," he said grimly, "but my wife has had pins!"

Popular Mechanics Magazine For January

A vivid account of the arduous and often perilous work required of the motion-picture actor is given in "Realism in the Motion-Picture Drama," by Frank Parker Stockbridge in the January Popular Mechanics Magazine. Hanging by one hand from the basket of a balloon several hundred feet above the earth jumping from a moving aeroplane with nothing between the actor and a frightful death but a slender rope, leaping overboard from a sinking ship—these are some of the thrilling "stunts" which motion-picture actors have been doing, and which more are being trained to do, as the result of the present-day demand by audiences for realism, and their quickness to detect the difference between a genuine scene and one that has been faked. All this and more is described by Mr. Stockbridge in showing the lengths to which the "movie" companies go in seeking for realism and thrills. The article is well illustrated, while the cover design gives a realistic view of the actual work of staging a scene above the clouds.

NICE STATISTICS.

"I find the professor's statistics stupid."

"I don't. He told me there were 400,000,000 people in the world and that I was the prettiest girl in the lot."

SECOND BEST.

"Algernon, why do you call on me?"

"Mabel has dropped me."

"Well, you needn't expect me to pick you up."

CURED.

"So you are entirely over your indigestion?"

"Entirely."

"What did you do for it?"

"Got my wife a cook."

Sea Level.

"A thousand feet above sea level" means that the point is just that height above a beach mark, built on the sea coast by the United States coast survey, indicating the average of the tidal heights of the ocean.

NEW MAYOR

In Trouble Before He Warms His Chair At Frankfort

Frankfort, Ky., Dec 19. — Mayor Joseph Rupert was cited Friday to appear in Police Court on Wednesday and answer to warrants sworn out by Councilman L. B. Marshall, brother of Revenue Collector, Ben Marshall, charging him with failing to assess properly the property of the Rupert Grocery Company, a wholesale concern, of which he is the head. Mayor Rupert and Councilman Marshall were elected on the Democratic ticket in November. It is alleged that Marshall scattered handbills about the city accusing Mayor Rupert of returning the property of the company for assessment at \$7,625 when he gave his rating to a mercantile reporting company at \$76,000. Marshall alleges in his affidavit that he has reasons to believe it is worth more than \$20,000.

Mayor Rupert, in a statement given out, says it is a political move designed to embarrass his administration.

Misapplied Force.

The force expended by dissatisfied persons on efforts to escape their surroundings would often pluck the string out of the incongruities of their situation, and track them to whole hives of honey.—Samuel Johnson.

HOLLAND'S OPERA HOUSE

Thursday, Dec. 25,

My Old Kentucky Home

A play as pure as "Shore Acres" or "The Old Homestead."

Prices, 25c, 35c, 50c

DAILY Courier-Journal

AT HALF PRICE

DURING

DECEMBER
JANUARY
FEBRUARY

The Hopkinsville Kentuckian

has made a special arrangement whereby the Daily Courier-Journal and the Kentuckian, Tri-Weekly, can be furnished one year for \$5.00, six months \$3.75, by mail (Sunday Courier not included) to all persons who will give their orders to us during the months named above. Remember, the Daily Courier-Journal and THIS PAPER one year each

For Only \$5.00

After February 28, 1914, the price of the Daily Courier-Journal alone is \$6.00 a year. Take advantage of this special Bargain Offer at once and REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

To Get Advantage of This Cut Rate, Orders Must Be Sent To Us, Not to The Courier-Journal.

LOVE SONG

(,Liebes-Drang")

A Charming Song, as Sung in the
BERLIN GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Words by E. C. STEEDMAN
German translation by Dr. E. Ball.

Mf Allegretto.

JAQUES MENDES, S.C. & CO.

1. Sweet-heart, name the day for me. When we two shall wed, be Make it ere an' 2. Fle., for shame, Sir Mal-con-tent! How can time be bet-ter spent? Than in woo-ling? 3. Nen-ne, Lieb-chen, mir den Tag, Der uns zwel ver-el-nen mag. Wahl den nich-sten? 2. Schim dich nur, Herr Un-ge-duld, Braut-stand ist mir Zeit voll Huld. Fuhr' du mich zum

p non legato.

cres.

oth-er moon, While the mead-ows are in tune, And the trees are blos-som-ing, 1 would wed When the clo-ver blos-soms red, When the air is full of bliss, Mo-nat schnell. Wenn die Wip-sen grünen hell, Wenn am Baum die Blü-te springt, San-des-ant. Wenn die Glöck-ken blü-me flammt, Wenn die Luft voll Se-gen ist,

p poco rit.

And the rob-jus mate and sing, Whis-per love, and name the day: And the sun-shine like a kia, If you're good, I'll grant a boon: Und die Dros-sel strahl uns singt, Bist du stre, Lieb- ein Tag es sei deln.

pp poco rit.

American Melody Co., New York

In the mer-ry month of May. No, no, no, You shall not es-cape me so! Girls for once should have their way! Nim-mer mir ent-kommst du so! Mäd-chen steht ihr Wil-le frei.

a tempo.

f

Love will not for ev-er wait; Rose- es fade when gath-ered late. No, no, no, If you love me, walt till June: Rose-buds with-er plecked too soon. Nay, may, nay, Lie-be will nicht war-ten gross, Spät ge-schnit-ten wekt die Ros'. Nio, ho, ho, Sel im Ju-ni mond be-glückt, Rös-lein welt zu früh ge-pfückt. El, ei, ei,

mf

pp il accompanimento.

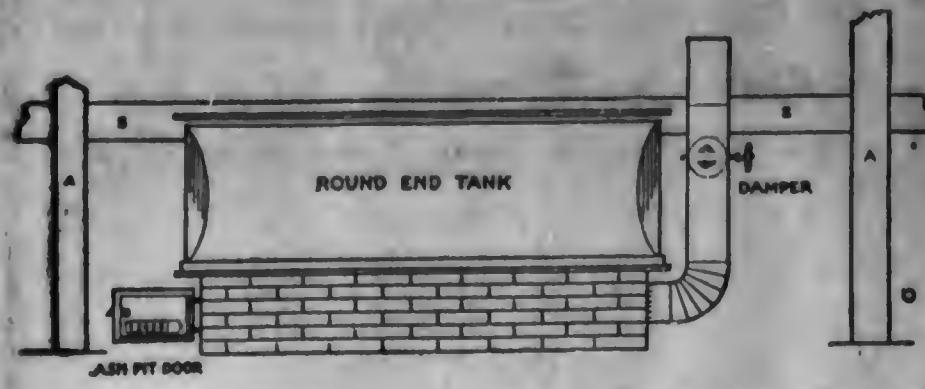
f CHORUS.

You shall not es-cape me so! Love will not for ev-er wait; Rose- es fade when gath-ered late. Girls for once should have their way! If you love me walt till June: Rose-buds with-er plecked too soon. Nay, may, nay, Lie-be will nicht war-ten gross, Spät ge-schnit-ten wekt die Ros'. Sei in Ju-ni mond be-glückt, Rös-lein welt zu früh ge-pfückt.

f

Love Song.

TANK FOR HEATING WATER FOR STOCK.



(By A. O. STEIN.)

Last fall we tried the new way of heating water for our stock. The tank heaters are not in it, because they heat only a very small part of water in tank, and they take short wood, while by firing under tank, you may use old posts or any wood not more than length of fireplace, in this case six feet. The ash pit door is 12x16 inches. At lower part of door we put a one-eighth by two-inch slide, held in place by three rivet heads, rivets driven just tight enough to hold in place, so slide works easily. Through slide and door we drilled four three-quarter-inch holes, one and a quarter inch apart (center of holes). This gives the draft and can be made to keep fire going over night. No ice on water and cattle don't stand around shivering with cold after drinking. Some make wooden tanks and nail on galvanized bottom. This works all right, too.

To save a few bricks we dug a trench long enough for tank and door; the trench was fully eight inches narrower than tank to allow a row of

bricks on each side for tank to rest on. Trenching was not good, for during early spring, when earth was heated, it caved in on the side where cattle were.

It is better to build on top of ground and fill up on one side. At door end we put three bricks across under frame and three over it; this being the width of tank. (It takes about 140 bricks to build on top of ground.) At pipe end used pieces of brick but put pipe too low, so that ashes stopped it up. To remedy this we set up some old sheetiron across back part of fireplace, but not so as to obstruct draft. It is not so convenient to put wood in under tank when a pit is dug. Fence shown is on cattle side, to keep them away from door and pipe. They drink over fence. Posts "a," "a," should be set close to ends of tanks, so that board or plan "h" does not break so easily.

Cement may be used in place of brick. As we did not expect to have tank set permanently in place where we had same, we used blue clay for mortar.

IMPORTANCE OF TRAP NESTS

No Other Method by Which Poultry, man Can Learn True Condition of Birds in His Flock.

(By L. M. BENNINGTON.) They tell us which are best winter layers, and the number of eggs laid throughout the year.

They are guides to success.

They pick out the drones that we may know the workers.

They arrest the egg-eaters; catching them in the very act.

They pick out the layers of the brownest eggs, and the shape and size of the product.

They make the hens tame, owing to frequent handling, and this in itself has a tendency to increase the egg production.

They prevent crowding on the nest, and thus avoid breakage of eggs.

They enable us to set eggs from the best layers, and in this way we increase the laying capacity of the flock.

Trap nests do not consume as much time in their care as some writers would make one believe. Fifty traps can be attended to in from five to ten minutes, according to the convenience of location. If a trip is made five or six times a day, say in the morning when opening up the house, then four trips between the hours of nine in the morning and three in the afternoon, and then when closing the houses at night, there will be in all consumed not much more than half an hour each day. That half hour's work is more profitable than any hour's work, and when fully understood, becomes an imperative order.

Trap nests permit of no guess work. No other method can equal it, as there is no other way by which we can learn the true condition of our stock as well as a correct report of what they are doing.

True the invention of the trap-nest has revolutionized egg-farming.

GRANARY MADE MOUSE-PROOF

Structure is Placed on Cement Blocks or Stones With Piece of Tin or Sheet Iron on Top.

(By JAMES P. MORE, in the Farm and Fireside.)

This mouse-proof granary is built on cement blocks or stones. Under the sills and on top of the blocks is placed a piece of sheet iron or tin; this keeps the mice from the build.

Mous-Proof Granary.

The steps are hung on hinges, and can be lifted and hooked to ropes hanging in the awning. I have used this plan; and have never been troubled with rats.

Improves Vegetables. Horseradish, parsnips, salsify, etc., may be left in the ground well on into winter. Frost will not hurt them, in fact these roots are improved by freezing.

Utilize Pleasant Days. The pleasant days of winter might be utilized cutting the old canes from the raspberry bushes and in trimming the orchard.

Vermin Scarce. Squirrels and mice are scarce around here; poultry quarters are kept

ARE CONSTANT AS LOVERS

That Sailors Have a "Sweetheart in Every Port" is Declared to Be Most Untrue.

All women like sailors and have a good word for them in spite of their proverbial fickleness. The girl engaged to a man on the sea feels sure that he will remember her in storm and danger; that, haloed by distance, she will appear to him much sweeter and more charming than she really is; that mysteriously she is at the back of everything he does.

To the sailor, often alone, often in peril, woman has the fascination of the dearest, best loved thing in his life, and the poetry bred in all who are confronted with the immutable forces of nature centers round her image. She is his ideal as well as his sweetheart, and his ship, as the engine and the aeroplane, is always "she." Sailors are ever true to love, and they recognize it as the highest joy their destiny can hold, which is perhaps why women love them. They may be shy with them, but they are not afraid of them in any way that matters, and they enjoy being lovers.

HIS SAD LACK OF APPETITE

Youthful Cannibal Naturally Sad at Splendid Opportunity That He Was Forced to Miss.

The Rev. Dr. Elderberry had been upon a voyage to the South Seas and brought back a young cannibal. The young cannibal was called Beebo. Beebo was turned over to Mrs. Elderberry to be civilized. For full four weeks the good lady instructed her charge in the theoretical principles of Christian doctrine and conduct, until she thought he was ripe to put his training into practice.

"And now, Beebo," said she one day, "you shall see that what I have taught you is more than mere words. You are to accompany me to the public kitchen where I serve fifty poor schoolboys. You shall help me."

But the little cannibal shook his head sadly.

"Oh, missy," he said, "I'm not hungry. The most I could eat would be one very little schoolboy." —New York Evening Post.

To Clean Bottles. Never use tacks or buckshot to clean the inside of bottles, jugs and pitchers, but the ground shell of an egg, salt and lemon or a little white vinegar. A piece of raw potato soaked in a carafe or any of the deeper pieces will help to make brightening a light task and cleaning still easier.

What She Did. Mrs. Exe—"While I was going downtown on the car this morning, the conductor came along and looked at me as if I had not paid my fare." Mr. Exe—"Well, what did you do?" Mrs. Exe—"I looked at him as if I had." —Boston Transcript.

Agreement Reached.

An agreement to vote on the final passage of the Administration Currency Bill "on the legislative day of Friday" was reached in the Senate. The agreement provides that debate to-day and to-morrow shall be limited to fifteen minutes for each Senator upon each amendment or upon the bill itself.

Millions of Eggs.

Washington, Dec. 19.—At a time when the scarcity of eggs is one of the chief topics of public concern, a report comes from the United States Bureau of Fisheries, showing that already this season it has taken 450,000,000 whitefish eggs in Lake Erie, by far the largest ever made. This is 13,000 quarts of the tiny eggs.

Five Editors.

The next Legislature of Kentucky will have five editors, as follows: John C. Duffy, Hopkinsville Democrat; Shelton M. Saufley, Stanford Interior-Journal; J. W. Barrell, Shepherdsville Pioneer; M. O. Wilson, Vaneenburg Sun, and Adam Spahr, Germantown News, of Louisville.

FOR MEN FOLKS

Why Not Practical Gifts?



Give Him
An Order
for '4130'

CLOTHCRAFT SUIT
OVERCOAT
COLLARS
CUFF BUTTONS
GARTERS
GLOVES
HANDKERCHIEFS
HOSIERY
MUFFLER
RAIN COAT
SHIRT
SMOKING JACKET
SWEATER COAT
SUSPENDERS
TRAVELING BAG
TRUNK
UMBRELLA

MAKE HIM HAPPY?

It certainly will, and happiness will continue for a long time--A Clothcraft Blue Serge Special Suit will please any man.

There are so many things that will please. SOCKS, TIES or HANDKERCHIEFS will be the choice of many.

Wall & McGowan
THE HOUSE GOOD CLOTHES



Let us help you to select that XMAS PRESENT from our assortment of Rockers in any Style or Finish, Library Tables, Kitchen Cabinets, Brass Beds, Cedar Boxes

IN SHORT, EVERYTHING OF PERMANENT VALUE IN HOME FURNISHINGS. COME AND LOOK US OVER.

WALLER & TRICE